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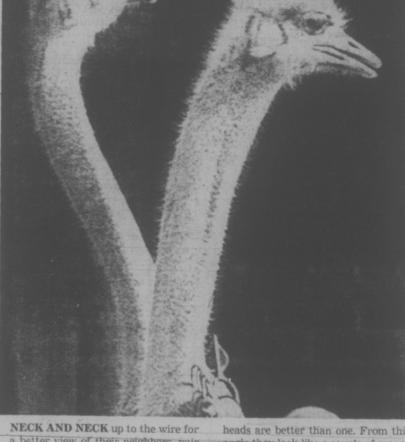
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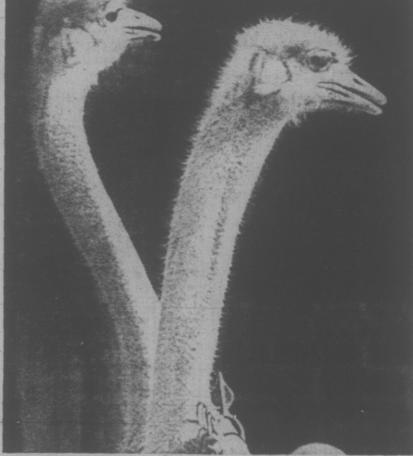
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However, this applies only to accidents, not driving convictions, he said.

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Motorists will pay a small annual fee for renewing their drivers' licence and the cost will rise sharply for those with points for speeding and other traffic offences.

The ICBC has access to point records through the motor vehicle branch but it from private insurance com-panies on the claims made out to B.C. drivers in the past

The claims rate is used as a base for setting premiums.

The ICBC will begin a new claim book with all drivers starting on an equal basis if they have no driving con-victions. The premium rate not yet been approved by cab-

on sale Jan. 1 and takes effect March 1. Licence plates and insur-

ance must be purchased at the same time with a lump sum payment, but the ICBC is making arrangements for financing the payments through

Bortnick said there will be about 1,200 offices to buy insurance throughout B.C. most of them offices of self-

Expropriation-is it or isn't

Henry Jackson, chairman of the Senate interior commit-tee, said he and White House adviser John Love agreed on the need for quick action because "the crisis is much worse than all of us anticipated a week ago."

Love seconded Jackson's

statement after a meeting with the senator

They met after a reasses-ement of the effect of the sement of the effect of the expensive in many areas of ban by nine Arab countries on , the U.S. with price increases

States. Recent figures more than doubled previous estimates of the loss in oil imports, Jackson said.

"There'll be a lot of things turned off the moment that last ship come in." the Washington Democrat said. Jackson said his committee

and White House staff members will work through the weekend and that he hopes to bring the plan to the There were these other developments on the fuel short-

Auto travel became more

of as much ast hree cents a gallon at some gas stations.

—A number of airlines di-

minished their number of flights. The three largest U.S. airlines—American, Trans World and United—dropped 80 flights to conserve airline fuel. Other cuts were announced by Delta, North Central, Piedmond, Continental, Frontier, Eastern and Northwest Orient.

Love and Jackson both said the administration has to be

the administration has to be "ready to invoke rationing as recessary," though neither would predict whether it would be necessary. In France, Prime Minister Pierre Messmer warned

Frenchmen today the govern-ment would have to impose gasoline restrictions unless foreign ministers, a spokes-they volunterily cut down on man told a news conference.

In a speech at the French nuclear reactor centre here. Messmer said France faced no immediate oil supply shortage but the medium-and long-term situation was "seriously

worrying."

West Germany indicated the Netherlands. readiness for "all-European action" to deal with the oil crisis resulting from a cutoff in Arab oil to the Nether-

curely European" attitude at

next week's Brussels oil-crisis meeting of Common Market

The spokesman also said Brandt recently exchanged letters with Libyan President Moammar Khadafy on undisclosed subjects. Presum-Libyan threat to cut oil supplies to Germany if it helps

Foreign Ministry spokesman Norbert Burger said Bonn assumes that the oil crisis, especially the cutoff in Chancellor Willy Brandt's sland because of its pro-Israeli squeenment will take a "securely European" will be met will be will be met will be will be met will be met will be will be met will be will be will be met will be will

ernment to control the prices

of petroleum prices sold with-

in the province, established through the Energy Act at the

spring session of the legisla-ture, Macdonald said he

\$25M GRANT FOR BCR

The provincial government introduced legislation today which enables it to make an outright grant of \$25 million to the B.C. Railway for needed expansion projects.

Premier Barrett introduced the bill at today's morning sitting and later told reporters the money is needed for the

government-owned railway to build new lines and acquire more boxcars.

Barrett said the practice of giving an outright grant to the BCR is a departure from the former practice of the Social Credit administration creating more shares in the railway and then having the government buy the shares.

Who invented the

Screwdriver?

nest, Barrett said, adding was associated with the Solred government's way of doing things.

Some of the \$25 million, he said, will go towards the rail car assembly plant the government is building in the Howe Sound area.

... HEATING OIL UP

Continued from Page 1 \$4.20, the price to the U.S. still would be \$6.10 a barrel.

The changes, the minister said, will not mean an end to the voluntary price freeze proposed by the government Sept. 4 and subsequently agreed to by all major oil

He said companies will be expected to observe the freeze in all cases where increases

no exchange or peace talks

Egyptian officials today re-

jected her proposal for any troop redistribution and said

Egypt is not prepared to give

up any military positions it

now holds on its own main-land west of the Suez Canal.

They reaffirmed that the first

priority must be Israeli with-drawal, thus freeing the

Despite the firm statements

trapped 3rd Egyptian Army.

by Israeli and Egyptian lead-

ers, dispatches from Suez City

and Mitchell was on an un-

bugged telephone or that a tape ran out just before the April 15 meeting with Dean.

inquiry to solicit all the facts ... is mandated." Ben-

The grand jury expects and is entitled to this and we

believe the American people represented by the grand jury

are entitled to a complete ex-planation of this matter."

Ben-Veniste said there was no proof" that the Nixon-

place on an unbugged tele-phone and "no testimony under oath" when it was dis-

covered the two tapes did not

Buzhardt said he had not been

prepared to establish a "chain of custody" of Nixon's tapes

and asked that the hearing be

recessed until Monday to allow.him to prepare his case

conversation

Veniste said.

"We believe that a complete

reported there was growing

and Egyptian soldiers man- event

freeze is scheduled to end Jan. 30.

Oilmen confusion and amazement over the whopping increase in the federal export tax.

John Poyen, president of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said in Calgary the new \$1.90-a-barrel export tax an increase from 40 cents

tory action from the United In Edmonton, Starr Milner,

be more an escape from bore-

Israeli and Egyptian forces

clashed on the east bank of

While war talk grew

Cairo, Sadat met secretly at

Kuwait Airport Thursday with

President Hafez Assad of

tant in the 18-day October conflict. Arab press commen-

tators said Sadat appears to

be backing up his warnings of

a possible renewal of the war

against Israel with careful

dling of these tapes," Sirica

tions about the missing tapes, the prosecution said it will

call former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman.

former Haldeman aide Larry Higby; assistant attorney-general Henry Petersen, and

Federal Aviation Administra-tor Alexander Butterifeld, the

man who revealed on July 16

existence of the president's

Meanwhile, the Watergate

ably wind up with two special prosecutors, one working for

Nixon and one empowered by

Although acting attorney-eneral Robert Bork pro-nised Thursday that newly-

named prosecutor Leon Ja-worski would have "full coop-eration of the executive

branch's and "no restrictions

on his freedom." Senate, Demnearing ocrats maintained their drive

co-operation between Israeli groundwork for such an

... NIXON KNEW

Continued from Page 1 about the circumstances and

dom than anything else

the Canal on Thursday,

UN FORCE BOGS

president of the Alberta-Northwest Chamber of Mines, Oils and Resources, called for the resignation of Energy Minister Macdonald hours he announced the changes.

Retail gasoline prices from the Ottawa Valley east range from about 57 cents a gallon for low-octane in some Quebec areas to nearly 67 cents in Newfoundland. Heating oil varies from 28-cents to 32 cents a gallon — \$55 to \$64 for an average 200-gallon tank.

pears certain that the Rus-

sians have sent Egypt sur-

face-to-surface missiles capa-

It is estimated that the Rus-

sian "Scud" missiles, which have a range of about 160

miles, are armed with con-

ventional, high-explosive war-

that nuclear warheads have

bia and no reason for panic,

Meanwhile, in "Victoria.

Phillips said Construction As-

sociation affiliates throughout

the province are being can-

vassed to determine how cru-

He said, if the notice of

Western Canada Steel is an in-

dication of state of the supply

some projects could be affect

ed by the shortage as early as

ments that go into a construc-

tion project, a delay in the supply of just one item could have serious effects," he said.

Western Canada Steel for the

shortage because it is faced

with a major problem in try-

flated and supplies are very

Hempsall, deputy minister of

industry, trade and com-merce, this morning on other

business and he informed him

of the construction industry's

A formal approach to the

not be made until the results of the canvass of the industry is completed, he said.

ing to get its raw material scrap metal — on a world market where prices are in-

"There are so many ele-

tical the shortage is.

Continued from Page 1

been shipped.

Preston said.

next week

problems with Macdonald.

the Ottawa meeting. Getty said, "certain under-standings and agreements were established and the re-sults of the meeting were subsequently communicated to

"It now is apparent ... that the federal government has reversed its position and has not followed through on certain key matters of agree-ment that were established with Alberta during the Oct.

that he believes the

OTTAWA (CP) - The Com-

mons unanimously adopted today a motion opposing raising of the Ross Dam which would back up water and flood the Skagit Valley.

Attorney-General Alex Mac-Continued from Page 1 The minister also said Alberta will continue with its donald said it is not inevitable that people in B.C. should plans to raise royalties on oil have to face higher prices and natural gas substantially. for their gasoline and heating He said, however, that the en oils as has been made necessary for people in eastern

Alberta was not consulted in Canada. the latest tax increase, Getty Regarding the potential said, pointing out that he and power of the provincial gov-Mines and Minerals Minister ernment to control the prices Bill Dickie were in Ottawa Monday to discuss energy

He said in response to quescommitments made by Mac-donald were reversed by others in the federal cabinet.

today called for an immediate meeting of provincial pre-miers with Prime Minister Trudeau to formulate an effective national energy policy.

Barrett told reporters it is 'essential' that Ottawa begin to show some leadership on the energy situation and that miers with Trudeau would be a good opportunity for cooperative action on a national

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would wait for a report on the The Vodka that leaves you breathless. over-all petroleum situation from the B.C. Energy Commission before bringing those price-controlling powers into

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the weather

should continue.

'It is the desire and aim of prosecution force divorced this court to find out all it can from the administration.

As the trough of low pres-As the trough of low pressure prevailed along the coast the ridge of high pressure continued moving southeastward into the prairies. Colder air pushed southward over B.C. caused mainly clear skies and well below normal temperatures across the overall temperatures are size. temperatures across the prov-ince except for patches of cloud on the coast and inland. some snowflurry activity mainly on the eastern moun-tain slopes. This trend will persist into the weekend ex-cept for some cloudiness on the west coast of Vancouver Island associated with the trough of low pressure.

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Greater - Victoria: Today and Saturday, mainly sunny and cold. Windy. Highs today and Saturday, 40 to 45. Lows onight around 25.

Vancouver and Lower Mainland: Today and Saturday, mainly sunny and cold. Snowflurries on eastern mountain slopes. Becoming windy at times. Highs today and Saturday, in the low 40s. Lows tonight, mid to low 20s. East Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, cloudy periods. Becoming windy by early this afternoon. Highs today and Saturday, 40 to 45. Lows tonight, near 25.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny with cloudy periods. Becoming windy by early this afternoon. Tonight and Saturday, mainly cloudy. Highs today and Saturday, near 4\$. Lows tonight, TEMPERATURES Yesterday

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holm 43, 34; Tokyo 64, 55.

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Pay Increases Up In Third-Quarter

OTTAWA (CP) — Rises in the cost of living have apparently given impetus to collectively-bargained wage settlements in the third quarter points higher than those in the

Labor department figures show the average annual in-crease in negotiated wages in the third quarter was 9.8 per

1973, the average was 8.6 per

index figures show rises in Of 84 agreements reached the cost of living from September, 1972, to September, 1973, of 8.5 per cent and two-year settlements and five 1973, of 8.5 per cent and unions are pressing increas-ingly for cost-of-living adjust-ments in collective bargain-

The government figures, based on agreements covering at least 500 employees, show the average wage settlement in the first nine months of the In the second quarter of year was 8.9 per cent.

The comparative figure for the same period in 1972 was

trustor function of the board and because the size of the

boards should be kept as small as possible;

A "demystification" of the role of the board of gov-

ernment by making their pro-ceedings less secret;

of the university," but the president should no longer be

chairman of the senate and should share the responsibility

of preparing the budget with

The senate itself, as the body responsible for the aca-

lay members;

—The makeup of the senate

should be 25 per cent administration, 25 per cent students

and 50 per cent faculty; and
Faculty councils, which
deal with disciplinary matters, should be abolished since
"matters of student discipline

no longer require the elaborate structure of the era when

the university's functioned in

While the task force said it favors tenure in the universi-

ty, it recommends each university set out its own guide lines in that area.

"It seems obvious that universities should provide spe-

cific dismissal procedure," the reports says, "to ensure

the tenure provisions for which they were designed:

the protection of the academic from interference in the-free

and open pursuit of scholar-ship and not as a barrackade

In summing up this altera-tive approach to university

governance the task force say it believes that resistance to

change found in universities
"is a function of attitudes

within each campus and not a function of the structure with-

in which these attitudes

By clarifying and making

Cobble Hill

Man Pleads

man was remanded to Nov. 27

George Arthur Williams, 60,

appeared before Judge Lance

Heard on two counts of in-

The role of the university president be maintained as that of "chief executive officer

have one-year terms Average wage increases in one-year settlements are 9.8 per cent, while in two-year agreements, the first-year raise averages 13.9 per cent and the second 7.6 per cent.

In three-year agreements.

the first-year increase is 14.4 per cent, with 6.5 and 4.3 per cent respectively in the two subsequent years.

Bureaucrat Boosting Suggested

ties do not need massive or revolutionary restructuring, revolutionary restructuring, says the first report of a government-appointed force on university gover-

Instead, the six-member committee recommends a tightening and clarification of the existing governmental structures and creation of another layer of bureaucracy—a Universities Council

The council would be com-posed of 11 "lay persons" ap-pointed by the province and have as non-voting members the presidents of B.C.'s universities, a representative of the education department and delegates from all colleges in the province.

Evaluation and consoli-dation of university operating and capital budgets and allocation of moneys, once by demic governance of the uni-tersity, should be made smaller and no longer include

It would also have the prove proposals for new institutes and new degree programs and would be concerned with long-range plan-ning for university develop-

A total of 38 recommendations have been prepared by the task force appointed in September and chaired by education commissioner John Bremer. The task force will hold public hearings on university governance starting in January and say their first report is an initial statement

MPs Bite Into Food **Prices**

OTTAWA (CP) - Two Western Canadian MPs Thursday brought cheers from their own benches and laughter all around in the Commons when they tackled two Liberal cabinet ministers

Both Stanley Knowles (NDP Winnipeg North Centre) and Joe Clark (PC - Rocky Mountain), were commenting on a statement said to have been made by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan that if need be a person could feed himself adequately on \$3

Knowles, first brought up the matter by attempting to get a resolution passed by the Commons that Whelan himself be forced to live on \$3 worth of food a week and then report back to the Commons in six, months "if he is still

The motion was naturally ruled out of order by Speaker Lucien Lamoureux, but Wheing that what he had said on television' about the matter was that someone had written to him and said it could be

"I clearly stated that I did not recommend this to any-body," said Whelan.

Then, commenting on Mr. Knowles: own very thin stature, Mr. Whelan amid laughter suggested that it looked as if the veteran Winnipeg so-cialist had been living on \$3

worth of food a week.

The matter was brought up later in the daily Commons question period by Clark, who wondered whether food board chairman Beryl Plumptre -now making \$40,000 a year, was going to have her salary boosted as has recently happened to many deputy min-

That's when Clark, a severe critic of government expenditures, urged the minister to put food board members on "a mutritional food budget that will not exceed \$3 a

ELFORD CITIZEN OF YEAR'

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford has won the Kiwanis "Cit-izen of the Year" award in recognition of her service to

the community.

In presenting the award at Oak Bay Beach Hotel Thursday, President Pat Snow said Mayor Elford had "spearheaded the drive for the multiplicipality's recreation control." nicipality's recreation centre" and had been a "great asset examination and discussion of the matters raised." in the consummation of Ki-wanis Manor, a Senior Citi-The report recommends:

Students and faculty not zens apartment complex on Milton Street." be allowed on the board of governors since their inclu-sion would be contrary to the

Yen Skids

TOKYO — Japan, faced with a wave of speculation against its currency, today allowed the value of the yen to drop to 275 yen per U.S. dollar from the previous market rate of 266.

There was no official announcement by the govern-ment. The country's leading financial newspaper, Nihon Keizai (Economic Japan), called it a "de facto" deva-

The Japanese action had an immediate effect in Europe where the dollar rose on some money markets.

However, the new rate will not be tested until Monday. Japan's banks will be closed Saturday because of a national holiday.

The reviving strength of the U.S. dollar and the rising cost of oil were two key factors in the ven's decline

Japan has the world's third largest economy, but pro-duces almost no oil of her own. She has been faced with to protect, the incompetent from legitimate confrontation with their own inadequacy." the threat of a severe outflow of dollars from her foreign exchange reserves because of price increases for oil posted in October by Arab countries and other producers.

Technically, the yen has been a "floating" currency since February, when the United States devalued the dollar to quench an interna-tional monetary crisis, with the yen rising from 308 per U.S. dollar to 266.

more open the governmental structure, the task force says The Bank of Japan pegged it hopes the potential for the yen's value at around 266 change from within the unito the dollar, by buying or versity structure will be enselling dollars from its immense reserves to keep the Tokyo currency market

Today's yen value was the highest since February.

This week, the Bank of Japan, whose role is similar DUNCAN .- A. Cobble Hill to that of the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank, has been for pre-sentence report after pleading guilty Thursday, to spending more than \$200 million a day to buy yen in an effort to steady the market. three charges in provincial

That effort was abandoned today. The Bank of Japan Heard on two counts of in-decently assaulting a male the yen tose from Friday's and one charge of criminal closing value of 270 to the new and one charge of criminal closing value of 270 to the new negligence in operating a value of 275, then intervened to peg it at the new rate.

capital scene

An informal public meeting with the Greater Victoria school board will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m., in the library of the George Jay elementary school,

Chapter IODE will hold a fashion show Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 2 p.m., in the nurses' residence, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Matson Lodge women's auxiliary will meet Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m., at the lodge, 847 Dunsmuir Road.

Rev. Harry, Robinson, an men's Christian Temperance Anglican priest from Little Union Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 2 Trinity Church in Toronto, p.m., in the ladies lounge of Trinity Church in Toronto, p.m., in the ladies lour will speak at St. John's Angli- the Metropolitan Church.

can church, 1661 Quadra St. Sunday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m.,

Leah Halsall and Anne Brousson will speak and show slides of their recent trip to Russia at a meeting of the Lady Laurier Club Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m., at the Canterbury Inn, 310 Gorge Road.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club d Jubi-will meet Wednesday, Nov. 14; at 1:30 p.m., in St. Paul's Church Hall, 1379 Esquimalt

Gordon Hitchcock, of Vancouver, will speak at a meet-ing of the Rockland Park WoSTANDARD'S

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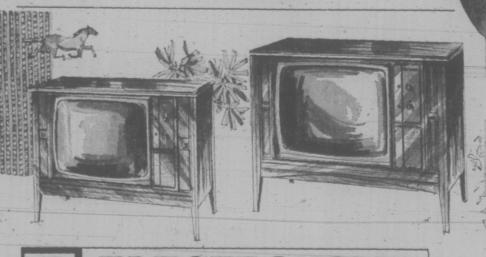
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not won overnight, nor by chance. Most of the progress has been through adherence to planned programs of improvement. Such programs cost money, but they are inevitable if any municipality is to meet the needs of a growing population and the higher living standards which today's public de-

That is the situation which now

faces the voters of Saanich as they prepare for the November 17 polls. They will be asked to vote on two referendums. One will provide money from loans for necessary work on drains and on arterial and local roads, as well as funds to build an ice arena at Lambrick Park and complete a senior citizens" activity centre at Hampton Park. The other referendum calls for authority to borrow a quarter of a million dollars for construc-But the present situation was tion of an auditorium in connection with the Saanich Community Secondary School.

The money bylaws will total \$4,365,000, with about \$255,000 to be deducted when the provincial government makes its expected grant. The municipality's share will be borrowed over the next five years as the work program is carried out, and the loan to be floated will be repaid in 20 years.

Through this method, the cost of the work will be paid by the people using the facilities during the next two decades — a reasonable plan which Saanich has employed in the

The storm drain program and the road improvements will be carried out in most parts of the municipality. The drain improvements are essential for in many cases they will solve flooding problems which arise almost every year. It would be easy, with a thought to property taxes, to decide to vote against the projects. But that would solve nothing. The drainage and road work must be done eventually, and the costs will rise as time goes on. The arena and auditorium should nicely round out Saanich's excellent recreational building program. The referendums are well thought out and should be supported.



"... no sir, we're not collecting it ... just sorting, collating and recording ... an in-depth sampling over an arbitrarily analogous ecozone, that's all . .

Defining Sometimes Means Defusing

It is ironic that the federal govindependent review of the auditor general's responsibilities before it brings down a new act defining the position. The former auditor general, Mr. Maxwell Henderson, was renowned for finding the misplaced decimal point and pointing out waste in government spending. Before retiring, he was on record as favoring the new bill which would grant the auditor general more independence. But the study might be another matter.

In a parting shot as he left his position, Mr. Henderson criticized

the government for spending milernment will spend \$123,000 for an lions of dollars without parliamentary consent. As of March 31, 1972, the government had more than \$215 million available to spend without Commons consent. He said a \$34-million sale of jet fighters to Venezuela was a way of getting funds to buy replacement aircraft without seeking parliamentary approval. Nor did he like government deposits totalling \$100 million left at the disposal of chartered banks free of charge without a Commons ruling.

Well intentioned as the seven to nine month study may be, is it really necessary? The thrust of the bill giving the auditor general more independence was already defined in the Speech from the Throne. If the position has sufficient scope, authority and staff to carry out its function that should be enough. In his 13 years on the job Mr. Henderson managed to tot up long lists of sloppy spending without a \$123,000 study defining his terms of reference. And defining the Auditor General's role might end up with the government curtailing it and defusing its important function of exposing waste and inefficiency.

Roundhead Tract at a Cavalier Ball

Among the many archaic anomalies in the British Columbia liquor act, few are more offensive than the draught beer monopoly enjoyed by the provincial hotel association. Under the act only hotel beverage rooms are allowed to serve draught beer. Cocktail lounges and other outlets have to content customers with bottled beer

Attorney General Alex Macdonald says the monopoly will, dis-

appear under legislation to be tabled in the Legislature at the spring session. No longer will the tippler have to go to a beer parlor for a draught. He has a choice something that any consumer has

Other "gradual changes" which the attorney general referred to were opening of liquor outlets on. election days and allowing drinks to be served in hotel rooms. While - many people will applaud the changes as simply catching up donald's remarks is curious.

Why is it that governments

a right to expect.

with the early part of the 20th century, one aspect of Mr. Mac-

can act so quickly in raising taxes or buying pulp mills, yet a few small-beer changes to the liquor act have to be phased in gradually? The B.C. Liquor Act has been so gradual in recognizing social change that it reads like a roundhead tract being recited at a cava-

C. L. SULZBERGER

They Don't Know of Inflation

SHANGHAI - Exactly half a century ago history's most disastrous inflation wiped out the German economy. In October, 1923, one U.S. penny could purchase 6,250,000 paper marks. Now most nations are again frightened by an uncontrollable leap in prices. Prof. John Vaizey writes in International Currency Review: "The current inflation is steadily accelerated toward the take-off point of hyper inflation."

One country spared this worry because of its deliberate quest for autarchy and its curiously self-sufficient monetary system is the Peoples Republic of China. A Peking magazine claims: "China is now a country free of domestic and foreign debts. The jen minpi remains a stable currency . . . the Peoples Republic is completely free of the inflation and chaotic financial conditions characteristic of old China.'

There are various reasons for this and Shanghai, the pre-revolutionary financial centre, is a good observation point. China's only two foreign banks have kept offices open here ever since the Japanese occupation ended in 1945. Each is represented by but one Englishman plus Chinese assistants: the chartered Bank of London and the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank.

Foreign Banks

All told, eight foreign banks are authorized by Peking to do business with China: None of these is American, as vet, but the six without Shanghai offices, including Pakistani and Swiss institutions, function mainly from New York. Foreign banks here are confined to straightening out bureaucratic red tape involving letters of credit for purchases of Chinese exports.

The main financial institutions are the Peoples' Bank, with branches all over this country, which takes savings deposits and issues checking accounts to co-operative shops; and the Bank of China, concerned with trade, having branches in all main Chinese cities, Hong Kong, London and soon in Beirut. The People's Bank gives interest rates of what appear to be 2.7 per cent and 1.9 per cent on long-term and short-term deposits. I say "appear" because officials' statements to me on this were confused

The yuan-China's equivalent of the dollar-has remained steady. Prices have mounted in goods involving foreigners-perhaps to obtain more foreign currency. But the value of basic commodities and salaries for all Chinese is unchanged.

Nobody knows how much money is in



Values Unchanged

circulation or what gold or foreign currency reserves are. This information is withheld. But there seems to be some link between the yuan and the value of East Europe's Comecon Bloc money. Britain's pound sterling has depreciated against the yuan by 20 per cent during 18 months.

I discussed these questions in general terms with three representatives of the Chinese Academy of Science's Institute of Economics in Peking: Li Cheng-rei, Hsu Li-chang and Miss Cheng-li.

Li said: "Unlike the West, our money mostly relied on commodities produced by our own national industries; and all our enterprises belong to the state. Currency in circulation is calculated against the amount of commodities produced to prevent imbalance. Therefore we don't have to issue notes to make up for financial deficits."

He explained that the state sold products abroad ignoring world prices and either taking a profit or deliberately absorbing a loss for reasons of over-alleconomic convenience. Moreover, much of China's foreign'

trade is on a barter basis. Hereupon Hsu added: "The value of a commodity depends on the work that went into its manufacture."

Since China finished paying its debts to the Soviet Union in 1965 (amounting to about \$1.7 billion) it has owed nothing abroad except short-term commercial loans in the form of "deferred payments." These usually carry interest charges of about 5 per cent, Occasionally the Bank of China buys gold in London, apparently as a hedge against

All State-Owned

The state owns everything except citizens' few personal possessions like clothing and except private peasant plots on communes, amounting to about 6 per cent of arable land. It doesn't rely on taxes to finance itself. Communes pay a collective agricultural tax of 6 per centwhich equals the output of private plots. Workers pay no income tax. Their salaries are fixed by the state and factors ies pay all profits to the Governmentminus production costs including wages.

This system ignores the fluctuation of world market economies and limits China's vast population to very small amounts of cash. But unlike Russia, once a breadbasket which now heavily imports grain, China has become self-sufficient in food and is also now a major giver of aid to developing countries. Moreover, one word that has faded from the national memory is "inflation."

The New York Times News Service

The MP is the elect of the majority of False Label?

The reported rift between B.C.'s NDP government and B.C. labor will widen. It cannot be otherwise between the working class victims of capitalist exploitation and a falsely labelled "Socialist" government administering a capitalist economy with its production for capitalist profit through the exploitation of the working class-a party therefore representing the interests of, and responsive to, the economic needs of the capitalist class.

Real Socialism, advocated by the Socialist Labor Party, will abolish economic classes of exploiters and exploited. Society itself will own the means of production, which will be administered demo-cratically for social use through a government consisting of representatives elected by the workers from where they work. These will be such as foremen. managers, local and national industrial councils to direct and co-ordinate production and distribution, responsible to the collective workers and responsive to social needs. - James Minal, 4950 Imperial St.; S. Burnaby.

Peace Keepers

It was reported that the United Nations has asked Canada to again participate in a peace-keeping mission, this time in the Middle East.

Discussions are being held to ensure that there will be no recurrence of the events that happened during our shortlived stay in Vietnam recently and that firm "terms of reference" will be laid down before we participate. It is to be hoped that Canada will not

attempt to "go it alone" financially as we did during the 1956 Suez crisis and have done ever since.

Canada appears to be more than welcome as a peace keeping force, particu-, larly when there is no cost to the United Nations for the use of a highly trained force of soldiers.

nay, all the member countries, including China: should pay their full share and ease the burden of the Canadian taxpay-

The situation over the past few years has been ludricous. In Egypt, pre-1967, and in Cyprus we have seen (or at least I have observed, as a visitor) a well trained force of troops of a volunteer army serving in these countries alongside troops of other nationalities, who are not (my own personal opinion) in most cases, trained or disciplined; to name but two, Swedish and Danish, who have (or had) a good vacation in these lands with their pay subsidized by the UN by approximately \$300 per month.

The Canadians received approximately \$47 foreign allowance from their own government. It's strange, when any serious incidents were reported the Canadians were called in to arbitrate.

I sincerely trust that in the event we do send troops again to the Middle East, that they are not the "poor orphans" they were previously, and are still in Cyprus, where, I might add, the single soldier still has to pay for his rations. I believe, also, in the event that we should have to evacuate the Middle East again, as we did before, we will not have to leave behind a couple of million bucks of equipment, mainly communications, at the expense of the old taxpayer, again. Interested and Worried.

Grateful

I, as a handicapped citizen of Victoria, would like to express my thanks to those drivers, though they are the minority, who will stop and give a person a chance to cross a street without fearing for their life at every step .-- Sam Bo-

Free Vote

May I disagree with the Times editorial "Another Reprieve From the Rope" to the extent that I contend that in a "free vote" MPs are free only in that they may vote on other than party lines. However, the vote they must record is not that of their tender consciences but of the expressed wishes of their constitutents.

the few who bother to vote. They, alas, tend to vote for the representative of the party rather than the individual, so be it.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

The MP is therefore expected to, and mostly does, vote along party lines, which generally follow the thinking, if any, of those who elect him. His vote does not necessarily express the wishes of the majority within his electoral area, but as many of those may be in default by reason of not voting they, by and large, have it coming to them.

In a free vote however the MP should vote according to the majority of expressed wishes of his constituents and he should make sure that they have the opportunity to make their wishes known in, advance of the vote. Having "ascer tained their wishes he has no option but to so vote

Should there come a time when his too tender conscience will not allow him to follow the path of duty then he must resign his seat. At once.

A free vote means the expression of the wishes of the majority of the electorate and the press should be among the first to insist MPs comply

Elected by the people FOR the people, and well paid by the people. Neverfor a moment should they forget it.

As the free vote principle has been disregarded in the recent Commons vote on Capital Punishment a fresh vote should be taken with the MPs recording the wishes of their constituents on an unambiguous issue. — Buchanan Dunsmore, R.R. No. 1, Duncan.

Too Many Cats

I read in a recent Times that the SPCA had to kill 1,376 cats and kittens in 1973. I think it should be brought to the attention of the public that if a female cat could be spayed for free, this slaughter of cats would not be necessary. It costs \$35 to have a female cat spayed and people just can't afford it these, days. You will have to agree this price is such an over-population of cats. If the veterinarians and the SPCA really do care, something had better be done immediately. Please let the public know about the situation through your newspaper, and maybe we can get something done about it very concerned citizen, Ann Craigdallie, Silver Mine Trail, R.R. 1, Cobble Hill.

Day Care

With reference to the somewhat dog-matic letter of Yoshi Tsurumi, published in your newspaper on Oct. 15:

This individual apparently believes that day care centres are the ideal method of caring for children less than three years of age, instead of having them, as is at present the case, in the more indiridualized atmosphere of the day care

In this attempt to idealize the day care centre, Yoshi Tsurumi resorts to the tactics of denigrating the day care home with such statements as "the inferior service of home care." or "crowded into one room under one overworked person's supervision," and "sub-standard home

May I point out to this person that in the Victoria area there are more than 300 day care homes under the general supervision of social workers from the

Dept. of Human Resources. In the overwhelming majority of cases these homes and the mothers in them are doing a first-class job of looking after the children in their care, and the terms applied to them of sub-standard and inferior are both cruel and insulting. I hope Yoshi Tsurumi will see fit to apologize to this group of wives and mothers who are performing a worthwhile service for their community.

In conclusion, I am amazed at your correspondent's contention that a home is inferior, and an institution a "superior" place for the care of little children. If we follow this to the logical conclusion we would eliminate children entirely from our homes and leave the care, loving and training of them entirely to thecentre. - Jane Jajcaj, President, Day Care Parents Association, 804 Hutchin-

Qualified

On page 7 of the Victoria Times of October 27, the Civil Service Commission inserted an advertisement calling for a secretary to the Deputy Minister of Labour, Victoria.

The requirements commence with 'Under direction, to perform duties as Secretary . . . " and continue with the usual qualifications until we come to the end where the following appears ...; must have full knowledge of labour legislation and its administration"

I ask you: Do we need the Deputy Minister?

Taxpayers! Unite! - (Mrs.) G. Pepper, 1064 Beverley Place

One in Three

A recent Gallup Poll revealed that only one in three Canadians felt that our national attitude to the Indians required change. Perhaps our consciences have been inured by the dozens of inquiries into Indian affairs that have reached conclusions, filed reports, made recommendations and gathered dust, or made promises. As long as the sun shall rise, as long as the grass shall grow, as long as the rivers shall flow.

The life expectancy of a Canadian Indian is 34 years.

How do these people live on their reserves? 60 per cent of the homes are three

rooms or less. 90 per cent are without indoor toilets.

85 per cent without running water.

50 per cent have no electricity.

47 per cent of families earn less than \$1,000 per year.

25 per cent earn below \$2,000. (Sociologists say \$3,000 for a man, his wife and two children is the "poverty line.")-John Post, 1675 Nelson St.

All Out of Step . . .

It was nice of Nathan Pressman to write from New York and tell us about the Socialist Labor Party (Times, Oct. 24). But the Socialist Labor Party happens to be long on labor and short on Socialism; it is not a Socialist party. (Neither is the NDP, right wing or waffle: nor is the "Communist" Party, Leninist or Maoist).

right-wing and middle of the road buddies, favor band-aid treatment at the most, for the cancer of class ownership and production for sale for profit - state run or "privately" administered. None of them aim for a wage-less,

'All these organizations, with their

state-less world of common ownership, demogratic control and free access. based upon voluntary effort.

But there is no law against wearing a fancy name, for purposes of disguise .-J. G. Jenkins, 959 Darwin Ave.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 2, 1913

C. L. Gordon, the official censor of noving picture films for the province has returned from a trip through the eastern provinces looking into the methods of inspection adopted in Quebec. Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Mr. Gordon, has rejected 100,000 feet of film. Of these, fully 20 per cent were refused sanction to be shown for the reason that they were suggestive in one way or another. Another matter that has been taken up by the censor is the matter of alien flags. In this he has been subjected to criticism, but he has taken the stand that unless it would make an otherwise unobjectionable film ridiculous he will order the exclusion of alien flags, and flag waving, so common in many

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, Is

We're Not the Progressive Country We Pretend

pital punishment will take comfort month's vote in the House of Commons. Nor, for that mat-ter, will he find cause for opter, will he find cause for optimism in the emotional and protracted process of the past seven years through which seven years through which has struggled, however, the bill had the struggled status of being a government.

decision on the issue.
In 1966, MPs spent five days debating the subject, on a bi-partisan private member's bill, before voting 143 to 112 to keep the noose. There were two other votes in that de-

bate: 179 to 74 against abolishing capital punishment for all but the murder of police officers and prison guards, and 138 to 113 against abolish-ing it for a five-year trial

added status of being a gov-ernment bill, although MPs were allowed to vote, as in 1966, free of party discipline. The government bill incorpoments from the earlier debate

year trial period. After great soul-searching, the bill passed, 114 to 87 on second reading and 105 to 70 on third

The key to the passage of the 1967 bill was the provision that, it be for a trial period only. That was simply a back-door method of winning approval for an idea whose time had not yet come but would assuredly be coming very soon. No one in 1967 seriously thought that there would be any real difficulty in making

By GEOFFREY STEVENS, The Globe and Mail

of 1972. It was not to be, of course. Ever since Parliament met last January 4, capital punishment has been before it — ei-ther on the Commons order paper or under consideration by the Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs. This government bill has an exceedin-ly modest ambition — merely to extend the partial-aboli-tion trial until the end of 1977. It finally passed the Commons last month's 119 to 106 on an-

trial period elapsed at the end other free vote, and will go to the Senate.

The closeness of the vote is distressing to anyone who believes that no one, not even the state, has the right to take a life. The 13-vote margin was less than half the margins on second and third readings in 1967. It suggests that we are not the progressive country

Although it does not necessarily mean that there are any fewer committed aboligiven the prospect of an early election — MPs choosing be-tween their consciences and the advice of their constituents are more inclined to

choose the latter. tentionist is Allan Lawrence, Secretary for Justice and now a Conservative MP. In a Commons speech last week, Mr. Lawrence argued that elected representatives have a duty to the opinions, desires

it is not to represent the views of our constituents?"

That's quite true, Mr. Lawrence — is you hold the view that a member's duty does not extend beyond his constituency, if you believe that an MP does not also have a responsibility to the nation as a whole, if you are con-vinced an MP does not have a duty to provide leadership, particularly on those issues where the country is sorely

divided.

The troubling thing about the vote was not just its closeness. It was the

will have to go through the same exercise and the same arguments again in 1977 when the second trial expires.

We can always hope that the government of that day will decide to bring in a bill for total and permanent aboli-tion, lay on the whips and push it through Parliament. If the government believes — as the present one does necessary and evil, it will adopt that course. That's leadership. And isn't that what governments, like MPs,

The Carrion Gang Goes Up the Sinai

TEL AVIV - Israel has had to face three invading armies: the Egyptians, the Syrians and the press.

The first two she has learned to cope with; the third is proving rather more troublesome. It is a sizable army, 700 strong.

It is in Tel Aviv that the invading hordes are mainly en-camped, with the British, who form the largest contingent, in the Dan Hotel and the Plaza, the Americans in the Hilton, and the Europeans, Latin Americans and Japanese scattered among

View From Balcony

The Dan is the oldest and, in my opinion, the best of the hotels in Tel Aviv. For many journalists it's a home from home. From its balcony they witnessed the battle between Svai Leumi on the Tel Aviv shore in 1948; and they as-sembled at the Dan to report the 1956 and 1967 wars

One can always tell there is are God's gift to the soft-drink trade, but they are the des-pair of bartenders. It's when war breaks out that the booze in the bar begins to flow, and not the local stuff either but the expensive imported

brands. Photographers and camerathe non-commissioned ranks tend to stick to beer. The spe cial correspondents, produc ers and directors, whom one might regard as the officers

and gentlemen, drink spirits. One can also tell them

apart by their garb. The writers seem to be equipped by Harrods tropical department and carry about them a mild whiff of empire. The cameramen wear army surplus. They also come with bandoliers full of film car-tridges over their shoulders and are bearded, so that at if they have been taken over

Demand Access

On the second day of the war, when the correspondents began to mass and demand access to the front, an embattled press officer told them: "You have your primary aim, to get a story. We have ours, to win the war, and in any conflict between the two I must inform you that our aim will prevail," which some correspondents thought was contrary to the

Geneva Convention. The BBC had 35 people here at the last count, the Times eight, the Daily Telegraph seven, and Daily Express six, Die Telegraf, a Dutch paper,

prevail here as everywhere else and it is my impression that the amount of news gleaned is in inverse ratio to the number sent to glean it, and the energy spent on Writers can build a picture gleaning if. There is a London from scattered facts, whereas

By CHAIM BERMANT London Observer

correspondent who sits serenely over his typewriter in the Jerusalem Government Press Office, goes nowhere, sees no one but files some of the bestinformed dispatches I have

The army press officers have been extremely helpful and eager to afford the press every facility short of, hard facts. There have been any number of soft facts, nonfacts, and the very paucity of information has led corres-pondents to build up a sort of silence index on the progress of the war, and to conclude that the situation was rather

Every pressman is in a sense a sort of carrion crow waiting for the next bloodbath.
At most press briefings I have attended one question



firmness than any other. Casualties. How many dead, wounded, missing? And it is issue on which the press officers have been the most

On the way to the Egyptian front our press escort, a young major, hoped that we would exercise good taste and not photograph the dead. They were, he said, not always casy to reach, and af-ter a day or two in the blazing sun they could look pretty horrifying. One could feel the spirits of every cameraman

At the end of the day, however, the only casualties en-countered were two officers with minor eye injuries. "Not one corpse," said a little blond-haired chap whom one

could hardly see for cameras.

events almost as they happen. This makes them seem callous, and perhaps they are callous. There is also a singlemindedness to their approach which seems to make them

entirely fearless. On the Syrian front, where there were corpses in plenty and where shells flew about us like rockets on Guy Fawkes night, there were ca-meramen darting in all directions, not for cover, but for scoops, though to my mind one exploding shell looks very much like another. This was my first experience under fire and normally, I should imag-ine, I would have been frightened out of my wits, but fearlessness is as infectious

Shutters Click

At Bir Gafgafa, a large base in Sinai, our young major told us that the taking of photographs was absolutely forbidden, but his voice could hardly be heard above the clicking of shutters.

At an advanced camp almost within sight of the Egyptian lines one of the At an advanced commanders on the Sinai front, General Kalman Magen, came in from the fighting line with shrapnel in his hair to brief us on the latest situation He spoke through an interpreter and, in essence, told us nothing that we hadn't heard from the army spokesman in Tel Aviv the

This, after a 10-hour journey into the desert, was more than mildly frustrating, and the cameramen were the most frustrated of all. There were reports that 220 Egyptian tanks had been destroyed the day before and the ca-

meramen wanted to see them An Italian with a huge cine-camera perched on his shoulder like a tame cockatoo acted as spokesman, and the ensuing exchange reminded one of Abraham's attempt to save Sodom from the wrath of

but our readers think we are liars. We gotta have pictures. You say 220 tanks have been destroyed. Can we see 200?-Okay, 100-50-20-10. Gencan we see one

'Their Business'

At which the general relented and proposed to pull an armored troop carrier out of the line to take three or four phoographers out on the terrain, and, as he put it, "if they have their heads blown off that's their business.'

But the young major would not have it. He had been with us since five that morning and it was now four in the afternoon. "If you don't mind," he said, (I offer a rough trunslation from the Hebrew). "I'm responsible for the safety of these buggers and I'm getting them home and out of my hair as soon as I can."

He is the only officer I have met so far who has shown any sign of war strain.

to a convention there'd be make it a most uncertain dog-fight. Right now a Trudeau retirement would more likely bring Marc Lalonde in as the

That is, he's not a fighter.

The other weakness in the Levesque story is its failure

to weigh Liberal loyalty and

solidarity at any time but especially in this harrowing

interlude of minority govern

ment. Further, there is a gen-

eral appreciation among the

Liberals of the truly major effort Trudeau has made to

change his personality and

style. His metamorphosis has been as contrasting as that of

The new wholesomeness is

husband-proud father stuff. Like the familiar cheesecake

by side with the nice wife and

mother, the lovable, small son

well and often to the fore.

This may be image shifting of

the most banal kind but the

There seems to have been

deeper, more pervasive

changes, both in expression of

political personality and, in

a more candid devotion to the

possible in politics, not to what ought to be or who

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ticians that it is almost im-possible for them to alter

their public techniques and their basic attitudes, yet Tru-deau has been so consistent

over the past 10 months that I am beginning to wonder if he

may not be the exception. His belligerence is more than muted. It, has seemingly dis-

appeared. His arrogance rare-

ly shows any more while the

politeness, even graciousness, of the man is astounding.

lectures or waggings any more from the senior mandarins on

the symmetry and rising com-petence of the Trudeau ad-

ministration, but Trudeau himself has dropped the short

Socratic disquisitions to the

untutored. Not only has he

forsaken his dominie-like di-

dactics to the university and

high school kids, he no longer

gives curt homilies to the 'no-

sal, especially in a middle-

profound determination. Sure-

ly that determination is not

designed to lead to a drop-out

or a fade-away from power

and the political scene? No,

Levesque has a wrong read-

ing of Trudeau and his future

bodies' of the Commons

Not only does one not get

It is a sound axiom on poli-

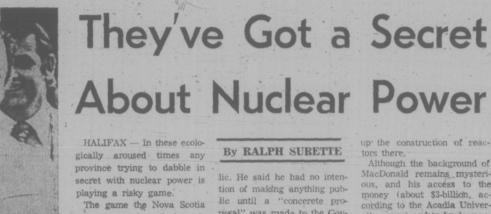
shift itself is radical.

damned well will be.

the worm into a butterfly.

and very conservative politician who ducks and ducks.

As either interpreters or mirrors. Ottawa reporters have by and large lost both their fascination with the Prime Minister and any deep respect or fondness for him, Whether this is a fair judgment of him or a sound appraisal of his rating with the public is a separate matter from my firm opinion that Trudeau is



Political cheesecake

The Metamorphosis Of Pierre Trudeau

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA - There was a plausibility in Rene Leves- some other competitors who'd que's story that the Quebec election had been called for last month because Pierre Trudeau is to retire shortly. Therefore Robert-Bourassa No, Turner's stock in the caucus and the party has had to get to the Quebeckers before they could assess the significance for them of such dropped and dropped, not soli-

Levesque said, that the rift of Trudeau popularity no longer runs in Ontario and the West and seems unlikely to be re-

There was an odd confirmation of this from, of all places, China, in a despatch from the resident Globe and Mail correspondent. He and others had noted the lack of keeness: of the Canadian media group with the Prime Minister. The tenor of the explanation given, aside from the news competition of mightier events in Washington and the Middle East, was that the Canadian reporters no longer believe Trudeau is a really He does not excite and attract

as Levesque suggested, a cooled-out force.

That's where plausibility of Levesque's speculation ends. He went on to suggest that John Turner, the minister of would take over. Clearly, the PQ leader has not been in touch lately with the federal Liberal pulse in Otta-

to win a caucus vote to carry on as acting Prime Minister,

secret with nuclear power is playing a risky game. The game the Nova Scotia

government is playing is called the Stoddard Island

nuclear power scheme. Stoddard Island is 640-acre spruce-covered island two miles offshore from Shag Harbour, Shelbourne County, on the southwest tip of Nova Scotia where U.S. interests are proposing to build a gigantic nuclear power complex and pipe the power 200 miles via undersea cable to the power-crisis centres of New

The promotion man for the plan is James E. MacDonald, president of a real estate company called Crosley Enerprises of Lima, Ohio. He first met with former Progressive Conservative Premier G. I. Smith in 1970, Conservative in a meeting that included of-ficials of the Atomic Energy Board of Canada, and has had several meetings since with Liberal Premier Gerald

Leak to Press

Information on the negotiations was first leaked to the press more than a year ago dified in the past year. He's seen by too many of his col-leagues as an old fashioned Regan at the time called the leak "unfortunate." He also, at the time, berated the Nova Scotia Resources Council, an independent group of local scientific people for daring to request that the substance of the negotiations be made pub-

By RALPH SURETTE

lic. He said he had no intention of making anything public until a "concerete proposal" was made to the Gov-

Local representatives of the promoters say their concrete

Inner Island. plan is to be presented to the government later this fall or winter. The rational for the Stoddard Island scheme is Stodda MacKeigan until a few weeks ago when he was named Chief Justice of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court.

up the construction of reac-

Although the background of

MacDonald remains mysterious, and his access to the

money (about \$3-billion, ac-

cording to the Acadia Univer-

sity group) and technology re-

quired uncertain. Groslev En-

Stoddard Island and nearby

People Mobilize

The controversy has gained impetus recently as Les Kirkpatric, president of the Nova Scotia Power Corp, and Dr. J. E. Blanchard, president of The Nova Scotia Research Foundation, another govern-ment agency, stated they would be in favor of the Stodward Island plan on condition, that Nova Scotia receives cheap power as a byproduct and that environmental safeguards are met.

Also, 300 residents of the counties of Shelburne, Yarmouth and Queens this past month began mobilizing opposition to the plan. At a meeting in Barrington, the rural municipality containing Stoddard d, representatives of fishermen, municipal Island. wardens and private citizens formed an organizing committee to report back in a few weeks with strategy for furth-

... negotiations

reactors in the United States has forced the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to hold

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Waiting for Her Gum Man

"Good gums you have there," he said, and you felt obliged to neigh, or whinny or at least stamp your foot a little. But you paid it no serious attention, for you were only 16 and not yet aware that you were doomed.

Your suspicions grew as you went to more and more parties, each time dressed in the only acceptable outfit of the day — a tight black skirt and white blouse. These were the church-basement type of parties, and the chaperones liked you right away, and spoke extensively of your freshness. They didn't like some of the other girls—also wearing tight black skirts—but

thought you looked rather nice in yours. Parents, of course, took to you, too. Just as they liked their son's friends who had brushcuts and toothy grins, they liked you. Unfortunately, the sons were not so smitten.

When, at last, you turned 21 - and

By CHRISTIE BLATCHFORD

became A Woman fident that some day you would be treated as a sex object. You were, of course, prepared to mock it, and had an expression of distaste and all sorts of liberated answers ready. You, by God, would do more than slap a few wrists.

But, except for the time a tourist leered and asked to see the sights, you never got the chance. You came close several times. Once, on a grassy hill, a man looked keep into your eyes. "You're a Taurus, aren't you?" You blushed smugly and assumed he had noticed the zodiac necklace dangling be-comingly on your mighty chest. He had noticed, instead, the zodiac bracelet —
dangling on your equally mighty
wrist. You blushed less smugly.
You tried many things to acquire a

look of decadence. You went braless

Men wondered at your fine shoulders unfettered by straps. You wore black sure of a warm reception - and re-

said: "feeling a little tired, eh?"
You made a lewd suggestion to a susceptible young man. He smiled, patted you fondly on the head, and murmured that you'd had too much to

Three days in a row, you sauntered into the office wearing the same clothes. Wour mother had assured you

curse of wholesomeness was not easily shed. So now you bare your teeth in a huge smile, because somewhere out

ceived sympathetic expressions of sor-row. You sported a look of pain and regret — that lived expression — and were elbowed to death by chortlers who

that such tackiness was a tipoff.) Large men asked why you were staying with your girlfriend.

A beaten woman, you realized the

there, there's a gum man.
The Globe and Mail

A single marijuana ciga-rette proved a \$225 liability for three youths who appeared in provincial court Thursday.

David Paul Hewett, 23, of 1357 Esquimalt, Thomas Earle Mowatt, 18, and Ronnie Edwin McLaughlin, both off the HMCS Provider, were arrested Wednesday evening after police saw them sharing the cigarette among them selves in the 1200 block Langley. They pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

Mowatt and McLaughlin told police it was their first experience smoking the drug; Hewett said it was his second. Judge William Ostler fined each \$75.

Leigh Roderick Blair, 26, of 205—991 Cloverdale, was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana.

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Police found one ounce of the drug in his jacket pocket as he sat in a downtown beer parlor Wednesday afternoon.

The accused admitted a previous conviction on the same charge in 1967. * * *

Compassion kept a "persistent thief" from going to jail.
Ostler said he couldn't "bring (himself) to send" 56-year-old Benny Sam to jail because the latter suffered from Parkinson's Disease, a condition manifested by an uncontrollable shaking of the head and hands.

Sam, of 9 Cooper Road, had pleaded guilty to a theft charge — taking a \$9 electric iron-from Metropolitan Stores Wednesday and admitted convictions for theft back to

"He seems to be a persistent thief," Ostler said. "However, I don't like to send a man with Parkinson's

Disease to jail," he said. He called it a "cruel affliction." Instead, the judge placed Sam on one year's probation with the warning "if you

come back you're going to have to go to jail." The exception this time, Ostler explained, was being made purely on compassionate grounds.

Kenneth Ivan Shumka, 18, of 558 Cornwall, was fined \$150 when he appeared before Judge Edmond St. Jorre for

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hashish. Shumka had been found guilty Oct. 19 of having a small hash pipe in his pocket containing a residue of the drug when police searched him at Government and Discovery July 28.

In Judge Harold Alder's court, Ian Robin Aldan, 25, of Coquitlam, was fined \$350 and prohibited from driving ex-cept for business purposes for three months when he pleaded guilty to driving while impaired on Douglas Street early Thursday morning.

An 18-year-old student, Kevin Gordon Poole, 5207 Santa Clara, was also fined \$350 after pleading guilty to impaired driving on Ring Rôad at the University of Vic-toria Aug. 16. Alder prohibited the youth from driving in Canada for three months.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62 (SOOKE) NOTICE OF POLL SCHOOL TRUSTEE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the hereinafter described election zones of School District No. 62 (Sooke) that Polls have become necessary at the election now pending, and that I have granted such Polls; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, for whom only votes will be received and

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Oak Bay Hopefuls Swap Accusations

derson Park and its pavilion

Elford told the meeting she

represents Oak Bay on the in-

termunicipal committee, the districty court management

committee, the capital regional improvement committee, and the Union of British Co-

lumbia Municipalities. As

chairman of the regional alde board's parks committee she Bay.

men and citizens capable of

being mayor and, if elected, he would intend to remain in

office only two or four years. He said he would use his ex-

perience as both alderman and lawyer and also make much wider use of individual

aldermen in representing Oak

Times Staff

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford accused her mayoralty opponent Ald. Brian Smith of circulating "half-truths, innuendoes and complete untruths" Thursday when 80 residents packed Windsor Park Pavilion for an all-candidates

Elkford, seeking her third term as mayor, said she was prepared to refute any insinuations contained in a brochure circulated by Smith.

Smith, who stated "development remains a major issue and a major problem in this municipality," said in the brochure the mayor had "re-peatedly favored developout of keeping with

Smith said Elford supported the designation of a block near Windsor Park for development of two nine-storey buildings by J. A. Mace in September of 1971.

Elford replied to the allegation by stating the bylaw was given three readings by the "whole council" — not only the mayor.

She also said the area, was to be designated for developent but not specifically for Mace's proposal

The mayor fired back at Smith for criticizing her support of a new shopping centre at Foul Bay and Cadboro Bay roads across from the present Safeway store. She refuted Smith's contention the project have caused traffic

And, she said, the competiwould have lowered prices for housewives.

9.38-acre Victoria Riding Aca-

If council had decided to accept a proposal by Farmer Construction to swap the land for a recreation centre, said Smith, there would be three 12-storey towers and town-houses with a total of 400 housing units on the property

Smith said Elford had voted for the proposal but Elford corrected him. She only voted in favor of holding a referen-dum on the issue, she said.

With financial assistance from the provincial govern-ment, Oak Bay will now be able to retain the property as a riding area and also get a recreational centre, said

Farmer Construction had made the offer, no one was aware the provincial government would later offer help.

Smith also attacked, the mayor's support for the pro-vincial government's \$900,000 offer to purchase the riding academy land for a housing

Because council refused the offer, said Smith, the land will be left as it is for the

Elford told the meeting cause the public hearing on the proposed bylaw to change the zoning to retain the property for riding has not yet been held.

In stating her platform Elford, who is also seeking re-election to the Capital Region-al Board, said her 10 years on council "is not a long term of office."

Many mayors remain 25 to 35 years in the top job, she said, and in most cases it's proven beneficial to the mu-

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CHARACTER, NOT GROWTH, URGED

to live and not a "happy hunting ground for developing Ald. Doug McLelland said Thursday.

McLelland, seeking a secaddressing 80 residents in Windsor Park Pavilion at an all-candidates meeting.

With the exception of Harry Graham, an engineer, and Frank Butler, an appraiser, Oak Bay candidates were available to state their plat-

Bay because of its character

taining that character is an important issue.

'I'd like to see some better long-range planning," said Keith Palmer, a school teach-er living at 2710 Estevan. Palmer advocated more ref-

erendums and public hearings on major issues and less emphasis on "trivial matters" such as trees, dogs and "shooting of crows which don't even belong to you."

Ald. Norman Pimlott, seeking his third term as alderman, said there should be co-operation between

the council and Oak Bay

Tenders for the municipality's new recreation centre are expected within the next month, he said, and "I would like to be involved in some of

the decisions. Greater efforts should be made to stop pollution of Oak Bay's seafront, he said, and more money should be spent

Pimlott told the meeting he is against amalgamation with ment on the Willows' Beach

Foul Bay and Cadboro Bay Terry Reksten, a housewife, said she is opposed to highrise and high-density development.

"I refuse to buy the argument that development will reduce taxes," she said.

She said she has seen Oak Bay go "from crisis to crisis" and council should show more initiative and take steps be-fore a crisis develops.

If elected she will press for the appointment of a heritage committee to recommend designation of heritage buildings Ald. John Goult, challenging

position of regional board director, said people generally don't understand the con-

cept of regional districts.
Oak Bay is a part of a regional district which includes the entire Saanich Peninsula, Gulf Tslands, and Sooke-Metchosin-Colwood area.

"We have a say in how that region is governed and I think it's time we began to speak up," said Goult adding he doesn't believe it's necessary cipality's regional board re-

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River was unchanged at \$1.54 on 21,000 shares. Accent Resources was down ½ cent at .27½ cents on 21,000 shares.

North Air was up .02 at .59 and Rayore was up .\$3, at .30.

In the .oils, Peace River was down .12 at .93 on 8,100 shares. Embassy was down .01 at .45 on 8,000 shares. was down .06 at \$1.02 on 4,800 shares. International Visual traded at .20, and Keg Restaurants was unchanged at \$1.80.

In the Mines, Brendon was up .03 at .35 on 119,200 shares. Shares. Embassy was down .01 at .45 on 8,000 shares. Stampede was down .09 at .97 on 6,700 shares. Williams Gold was down .01 at .21 on 6,500 shares. Rose Pass was unchanged at .40 and Monterey A was down .05 at .55.

EARLY QUOTES VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS

By The Canadian Rress
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Interim Listings

THURSDAY

CALGARY

Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Cargary public stockyards totalled 3,600 head, mostly stock calves and replacement cattle.

There were Insufficient slaughter steers or helifers on offer to establish quotations. A few cows sold steady-for qualify.

Cows. D1 and 2, 20,50,31,50, D3 Cows D1 and 2 30,50-31.50, D3 29,50-30.50, D4 25-29, Replacements were mainly stock 29,30-30,50, D4 25-29.
Replacements were mainly stock calves in the 400 pounds and up weight range.
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London Metals

Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric fon: silver in pence a troy ounce; Copper — Spot 871 - 873; futures 834.80 - 835.50; Tin — Spot 2,235 - 2,240; futures 2,232 - 2,232 Lead — Spot 191 - 192; futures 194 - 195. Zinc — Spot 266 - 526; futures 492 - 494 — Silver — Spot 118 - 118.2; 3 months 121.4 - 121.5.

CLOSING AVERAGES

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 67 Stocks

Western Oils Reverse Trend

The Toronto market's west-ern oil index continued to lead a broad decline in active midafternoon trading today.

Steel, pipeline, com-munication and merchandis-ing stocks were also lower while industrial mining, real estate and chemical issues showed gains.

Dome Pete fell 3% to \$40%.

Pacific Pete 3½ to \$53%, Imperial Oil 3½ to \$44% and Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 3 to

2½ to \$57½, Great Plains 1½ to \$30, Francana 1 to \$10%, Scurry-Rainbow % to \$23% and Siebens %to \$17%.

Montreal Trust rose 2% to \$21½, Camflo 60 cents to \$8.90 and Quebec Sturgeon 30 cents to \$4.10.

New York

The market moved sharply lower in response to continued worries over the Mideast, Wa-tergate and the possible en-

Profit-taking also came into play, brokers said.

\$ EXCHANGE

U.S. funds in ferms of Canadian dollar was 9930 by the Royal Bank with .9940 for cheques and .9830 for coins. Selling rates were 1.0040 for cheques and 1.0060 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon Friday was down 3-25 at \$0.99 31-50. Pound sterling was down 3-01 at \$2.42 \$7-100.

In New York, the Canadian dollar was up 3-25 at \$1.00 19-50. Pound sterling was down 3-10 at \$2.43/2.

NYSE prices included Global Marine, off 2% to \$15%; Allied Chemical, down 1% to \$446; Deere, off 1% to \$65%, Monsanto, off 1% to \$65%, and Disney, down 2% to \$65%. Chrysler was down % to \$21½ and GM down % to \$61%.

On the American Stock Exchange, Imperial Oil was down 2% to \$44%, while Dome Petroleum was off 3½ to \$41.

Montreal

All sectors dipped in light trading on Montreal stock market. On the Montreal Stock Ex-

change, Aquitaine Co. of Can-ada fell 1½ to \$24½, Pan-Canadian Petroleum ¾ to \$14½, Dofasco ½ to \$325⁄a, The Price Co. Ltd. ¼ to \$18¼ and Royal Bank ¼ to \$38.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Quebec Uranium Mining remained unchanged at 49 cents on 67,500 shares

London

Prices on the London stock market were slightly lower in quiet trading.

Canadian Oil issues de-clined sharply following the announcement of higher ex-port taxes on Canadian crude. Other Canadian stocks also were generally lower.

The Financial Times, index

of 30 leading industrial stocks closed at 431.5, up 0.5.

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Air Canada Seeks Merger

MONTREAL (CP) - Air Canada confirms reports it has proposed jointly with Canadian Comstock Interna-tional Co. to the Canadian government that the two firms enter a partnership to take over Canadair Ltd. and de Havilland Canada Ltd.

An Air Canada spokesman said the proposal calls for "the amalgamation and reorganization of Canadair and de Havilland" and has been under consideration for some time as a working paper.

The federal government has expressed interest in reor-ganizing the aircraft industry it in Canadian hands and allow it to expand to serve world markets.

The airline spokesman would not discuss the financial or corporate details of the proposal.

But published reports in Montreal say the plan calls for Air Canada and Comstock

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By Order of the Board. Secretary. r, B.C., October 25, 1973.

International to form a holdsubsidiary, would purchase de Havilland from the British firm Hawker-Siddeley and Canadair from U.S.-owned General Dynamics Ltd.

The proposal would be a means of "securing a place for the Canadian aerospace industry in the world market" through the use of Air Canada's purchasing power, the spokesman said.

Canadair, which has pro-duced military and cifilian aircraft, now primarily builds CL-215 water bombers used in fighting forest fires.

De Havilland also builds

special purpose aircraft such as the STOL Twin Otter but is other short takeoff and landing plane, the DHC-7. Comstock International is primarily a construction firm,

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business

Scott

Scott Paper Ltd. reports net sales of \$43 million for the first nine months of 1973, an increase of 13.9 per cent over net sales of \$37.83 million for the corresponding period of

Net income for the first nine months of 1973 was \$1.47 million (\$1.84 a share) compared with \$1.32 million (\$1.66) for the period last

PanCanadian *

PanCanadian Petroleum Ltd., of Calgary, had net earnings of \$16 million (51 cents a share) for the first nine months of 1973, compared with \$11.29 million (36 cents) for the period last

PanCanadian said the first nine months of 1973 have been the "most successful reporting period" in its history. Gross revenue for the period amounted to \$53.6 million, a 57 per cent increase over the period in 1972.

Can. Occidental

Canadian Occidental Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary has reported net earnings of \$4.9 million (73 cents a share) for the first fine months of 1973. compared with net earnings of \$4 million (61 cents) for the period last year.

The company attributed its increase in earnings to "increased sales volumes of all chemical products, coupled with higher prices received for gas, crude oil, condensate and sulphur."

Safeway

Canada Safeway Etd. and its subsidiaries had sales of \$814.5 million for the first 36 weeks of 1973, an increase of \$682.6 million for the period Board chairman W. F. Grif-

fiths reported net income of \$15.49 million for the period ended Sept. 8, an increase of about eight per cent over the \$14.29 million earned a year

Sherritt

Sherrit Gordon Mines Ltd. reports sharply higher net

to Sept. 30 of \$13.76 million (\$1.08 a share) compared with \$3.49 million (27 cents) a year

at record highs, revenue from sales climbed to \$78.7 million from \$55.89 million. Copper sales rose 30 per cent and zinc sales more than tripled in the nine-month period over 1972. Nickel sales dropped 25 per

Third-quarter net earnings jumped to \$6.43 million (50 cents) from \$61,000 and no per-share return last year

Can Brew

Canadian Breweries Ltd. of Toronto changed its name Thursday to Carling-O'Keefe Ltd. and gave shareholders an insight into the latest marketing strategy.

At the firm's annual meet-ng, Carling-O'Keefe told at the firm's annual meeting. Carling-O'Keefe told shareholders the company was enlisting the support of its employees and their unions as sales agents.

Wilmat Tennyson, a company official, said packaging changes are going to save the firm \$600,000 a year.

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holders of Laura Second benture.

Candy Shops Ltd. of Toronto approved Tuesday an \$8million capital rassue of the state tion by its controlling share-holder.

John Labatt Ltd. of London, Ont., which holds a 64-per-cent interest in the candy comp-any, is putting in the \$8 million in the form of a 6.5-per-

> CURLING JEUNE BROS.

in practice to new equity fi-nancing, Laura-Secord can go to its bankers and negotiate new financing arrangements.

For the move, Labatt gets the right to acquire \$88,888 more shares at a price of \$9 a

the Labatt interest will be in-creased to just under 80 per cent if the acquisition right is

Shareholders approved increase in authorized capital to 2.5 million shares from 1.5 million to make room for the

EARNINGS

candy.

fiths and president T. M. Kirkwood said one cause of

the company's cash problems was the rising cost of the ingredients used to make candy.

The company lost \$516,000

on operations during fiscal 1973, despite a gain in sales, and in the first five months of the current fiscal year the losses continued, amounting

to \$2,65 million before incom

Orchan Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, \$2,948,000, 49 cents a share; 1972, \$2,312,000, 38 cents.

Pacific Petroleums Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$27,714,000, \$1.30 a share; 1972, \$20,624,000, 97 cents.

Pine Point Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$13,449,000, \$2.98 a share; 1972, \$5,301,000, \$1.17.

Phillips Cables Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$5,368,000, \$1,34 share; 1972, \$3,929,000, 99

Provigo (nc.) 28 weeks ended Aug. 11;1973,\$1,94 0.000, 51.9 cents a share; 1972, \$1,573,000, 42.1 cents.

TD Realty Investments, ninking 11; 1973, \$1,940,000, 51,9 centsonths ended Sept, 30: 1973, \$2,233, 25, \$1,24 a share) 1972, no comarable figures.

columbia Forest Product months ended Sept. 30: onths ended Sept. 30: ,534,000. \$2.42 a share 1,000, 87 cents. Canada Safeway Ltd., 36 weeks ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$15,497,446; 1972, \$14,299,\$49. Cominco Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$29,100,000, \$1.72 a share: 1972, \$12,200,000, 73 cents

Laura Secord had a \$5.7 million working capital deficit as of April 30, the end of its fiscal year. Loans at that point totalled \$9.1 million.

Shareholders were told that, management had gone looking for money through a public financing "or from other conventional sources," but

had been unsuccessful. Labatt was then asked for help.

Chariman Leonard Grif-

Royal Trust Co. Mortgage Corp., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$1,354,000; 1972, \$1,137,000.

Sullivan Mining Group Ltd., year ended Aug. 31: 1973, \$3,675,327, 56 cents a share; 1972, \$1,607,609, 24

Traders Group Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$8,134,000, \$1.63 a share; 1972, \$7,272,000, \$1.50. Trust General du Canada, nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$1.633,000, \$1.82 a share; 1972, 11.519,000, \$1.69. Unican Security Systems Ltd., year ended June 30: 1973, \$659,000, 0 cents a share: 1972, \$386,000, 34

Union Carbide Canada Ltd., nine nonths ended Sept. 30: 1973, 12,252,000, \$1.23 a share; 1972, 8.355,000, 84 cents. .Vulcan Industrial Packaging Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, 434,762, 53.4 cents a share; 1972, 366,312, 45 cents.

George Weston Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$20,162,000, \$1,78 a share; 1972, \$12,064,000, \$1,04. Zenith Electric Supply Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$183,000; 1972, \$108,000.

Neonex International Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$2,819,000, 39 cents a share; 1972, \$2,684,000, 37 cents. Nowsco Well Service Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973,

Inter-City Gas Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$1,020,901, 26.5 cents a share; 1972, \$804,486, 19.7 cents

DIVIDENDS

Dividends are quarterly unless otherwise noted. Allied Chemical Corp., 33 cents, U.S. funds, Dec. 10, record Nov. 6. Bridge and Tank Co. of Canada Ltd., \$2.90 pfd., 72½ cents, in ac-count of arrears, Dec. 1, record Nov. 15.

Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd., seven cents; class A, seven cents, both payable Dec. 1, record Nov. 9. Consolidated Pipe Lines Co., six cents, initial, Dec. 31, record Dec.

Dellec International Ltd., 10 cents, Initial, Dec. 5, record Nov. 16. Dominion Citrus and Drugs Ltd., 10 cents, Jan. 15, 1974, record Dec. 28, 1973. Kelsev-Hayes Co., 50 cents, spe-cial, Dec. 3, record Nov. 9.

Monenco Ltd., 10 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 15. Montreal Trust Co., 20 cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 15.

Tele-Capital Ltd., class A, six cents, Nov. 15, record Nov. 8.

Whonnock Industries Ltd., class A, 10 cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 1.

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TOYOTA PRICES UP

TORONTO (CP) TORONTO (CF) Applies and the species of the species of the species of Japanese-built cars, said Thursday price increases on the 1974 Toyota Corolla and Celica models will range from the species of the \$100 to \$200.

However, he said the new 1974 Toyota prices do not re-flect the full amount of infla-tion and international currency changes that have oc-

He said the company is introducing 'a stripped-down version of the Celica that will sell at a price \$100 less than the 1973 model, as well as the new five-speed Celica.

The price of a Toyota half-ton pickup truck will rise by \$50 to \$150 and this year for the first time will reflect a freight differential between western and eastern Canada,

> Soggy Record Breaker

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — At 2:01 a.m. EDT today, the world had a new showering champion. David Foreman, 18, a fresh-man at Niagara University David Foreman, 18, a Iresimman' at Niagara University who hails from Anchorage, Alaska, stepped into the Lynch Hall Dormitory shower

at 9 a.m. Oct. 25.

He was determined to break the old record of 174 hours under the spray, a feat listed in the Guiness Book of Records.

When the old record fell, Foreman was still going strong. He said he will remain in the shower until 4 a.m. Saturday, establishing a record of eight days and eight hours.

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Acklands Deal Dies

failed when the president of failed when the president of an Starr, executive vice-Acklands refused to tender his - president of Acklands, said a last-minute attempt to conshares, amounting to about 20vince president Hyman Bessin to tender his 600,000 shares collapsed.

Genuine Parts Co., of Atlanta, Ga., offered in September As a result, the acquisition negotiations had ended, 24 hours before the two compato exchange one share for each 1.95 Acklands shares in nies had planned to announce the fate of the talks at the a deal valued at more than close of trading Thursday The offer was for a pooling

Starr explained Bessin "had

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No Fault in Cave-In: Jury

John Jardim might not have died if a few more steel jacks had propped up a plywood The jury decided Jardim, 38, of 1852 Chestnut, died from canopy covering a tunnel site suffocation.

Clover Point a coroner's The foreman in charge of

jury heard Thursday.

But the jury, holding its second session into the Oct. 19 death, found no fault with any

governments have reached an

agreement on the production of industrial milk which will

see the price to producers raised by \$1.45 per 100

Agriculture minister Dave Stupich said today the agree-ment will bring about \$1.2 million in additional money to

B.C. milk producers.
The producers, however, had been pushing for an increase in the milk price of \$2

The agreement with Ottawa

ducts are not likely to drop,

industrial milk products.

Other provinces participating are Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Que-

Stupich said demand for fluid milk over the past year

has increased considerably while farm production has de-

Soapbox

Cost Curb

'Expensive'

OTTAWA (CP) - The Com-

mons election committee has been told that 'a govern-ment bill designed to limit spending during federal elec-

tion campaigns could cost each candidate up to \$3,000 for hiring chartered accoun-

and Prince Edward Is-

Stupich said the milk pro-

per 100 pounds.

he said.

the Farmer Construction Co. crew working at Clover Point, Willie Mars, said the eightman crew was putting in sup-

Factory Milk

porting jacks when the cavein occurred.

Mars told the six-man jury

the canopy "would have been safe if the other jacks were

He also testified he did not know what Jardim was doing when the cave-in occurred. only two months, was not required to be in the tunnel, Mars said.

The foreman said Jardim did not have enough experi-ence to work inside the tun-

He also said he had not or-

Maddock came to Canada

after the war because the girl

he married came from North

He started working for Yar-

Don Challinor, a native of Australia working with Yar-rows since August, succeeds Maddock as yard manager.

rows as a draftsman in 1950.

MADDOCK RETIRES

Vancouver.

Bill Maddock, who started his career in 1928 as an apprentice engine fitter at a shipyard at Birkenhead, Eng-land, and rose to become Yar-rows shipyard manager, retires this week from the post he has held for 17 years.

Maddock, born in Liverpool, has spent his life in marine work.

After his apprenticeship, he was employed on Cunard Line cargo and passenger ships,
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Under the bill, each can-didate is required to file an audited statment of campaign contributions and expendi-

tures during an election.

To assist candidates, the government proposed to give \$250 to them after the campaign, presumably to pay the cost of the audited statement.
But David Wishart, an of-

ficial of the Canadian Insti-tute of Chartered Accountants, told the committee that audit bills could vary any-where from \$1,000 to \$3,000. Under the bill, candidates would be limited to spending

\$1 for each of the first 15,000 eligible voters and 50 cents for the next 10,000 voters.

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high feed prices and a trend away from dairy in favor of beef production. This has caused the milk supply to be insufficient to sustain the manufacturing end of milk production with some milk plants having to shut down on several days of each week due to the short

tawa is hoped to provide a controlled supply which will lead to better prices and a fairer distribution of export costs, Stupich said.

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\$200,000 More For Workshop

Human Resources Minister Norman Levi Thursday announced a further \$200,000 grant to help pay for enlarging facilities of Opportunities Rehabilitation Workshop (ORW) in Vancouver, which trains the physically handicapped in jobs and skills.

The announcement came at the conclusion of a two-day

the conclusion of a two-day conference called by Levi on the needs of the handicapped

Company president Gordon Anderson, after talks Thurs-day with Premier Barrett's executive assistant, was re-

ment. A meeting has been arranged but no date set.
Triton became embroiled in

had under production.

Anderson said Triton cannot maintain production without additional funding and, if the banks will not provide it, the province is the best partner to

a political issue in the House of Commons when the federal government gave a development grant to an Ontgrio subsidiary of a U.S. company for

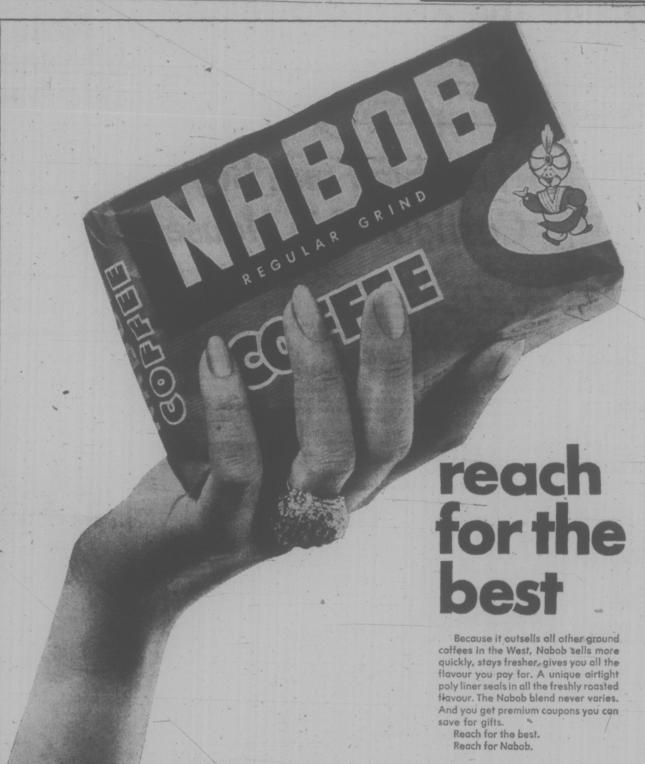
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John Reynolds (PC — Burna a b y - R i c h m ond-Delta) suggested the minister is undermining penitentiaries' staff

Frank Howard (NDP — Skeena) mentioned an "inbr three weeks, of hostility dens and staff" toward pris-oners and visitors at Matsqui Prison and B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster.

if his office is taking over administration of B.C. Penitenitary, a maximum-security in-stitution where there have been disturbances and tension recently.
Allmand said his office had

hot done that "but we are try-ing to follow up on certain matters . . . and hope we can — with the director of the penitentiary and the regional

tion to normal as soon as pos-sible."

Reynolds then asked if All-mand believes "that in making directives in Ottawa he is undermining the staff of peni-tentiaries?" The MP was ruled out of order by the

In reply to Howard's statements, Allmand said there has been some difficulty at B.C. Penitentiary "but I had no knowledge of trouble at Markent". Matsqui,"

He promised to look into the



ALLMAND

Privately, many farmland members admit that the filk-

sy, down-to-earth approach to agricultura by the southwest-

ern Ontario farmer sits well with other farmers.

Jack Murta said the Farm Credit Corporation Act should be revised to make possible only partial repay-ment of loans in event of

serious crop damage

Argue Seeks Noose Ban

OTTAWA (CP) - A Liberal senator said Thursday he will move to have all capital punishment abolished.

Senator Hazen Argue said he will propose an amendment to the government's capital punishment bill when it goes to the Senate legal affairs committeee.

The bill, providing a five-year extension on the partial ban on capital punishment, was approved by the Com-mons eight days ago by a vote of 119 to 106.

Rumors that the Senate would attempt to kill parts of the bill calling for hanging of murderers of onduty police-men and prison guards began minutes after the Commons

Answer Still 'No'

VANCOUVER (CP) - Ottawa's answer is still no to the B.C. government's request for broader federal sharing of health costs, federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde said in Vancouver Thursday.

"For the time being we will carry on financing as in the past," Lalonde said in an ifiterview before addressing a meeting of the Vancouver-Quadra Liberal Association.

B.C., along with other previnces, complains that only the cost of acute-care service is shared, and has urged extension of sharing to areas such as mental health, extended care and community clinics.

Lalonde, who indicated re-cently a higher proportion of the federal health budget will be spent on health protection, mula rejected by the prov-inces earlier this year, each

more money and more free-dom to spend i than at pres-

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The matter was raised Wednesday by Erick Nielsen (PC-Yukon) who said changes of substance cannot be made to the record, only minor changes and grammatical errors.

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MP TELLS OF CS 'THREATS'

OTTAWA (CP) - A Conser Thursday to alleged attempts public servants to influ-ce him to halt detailed questioning on the govern-ment's mortgage financing

Sinclair Stevens (PC-York-Simcoe) said in the Commons finance committee that a lawyer claiming to represent cerservants 'telestop the questioning or Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford might "pull the bill."

Basford replied that he has he telephone calls and will check to see whether any pubnterfere with Stevens.

But, the minister said, he has told his officials that there is considerable difficulty in getting legislative time for this bill and unless progress is made we are going to have difficulty in getting it through this session.

The Commons finance comnittee is examining the legislation which is designed to ennoney for home purchasers.

The bill would establish the Federal Mortgage Exchange Corp. to buy and sell residenial mortgages and make oans to private mortgage

It would also allow forma-ion of special companies to help individuals and organizations to invest in mortgages. After some committee dis-cussion, Mr./ Stevens said he would defer further action on his complaint.

Lovable Farm Boy Castigated in House

OTTAWA (CP) - Opposition, farm critics complained Thursday that Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has become a "lovable farm boy" with no ability to sell sound farm policies to the

"He's lovable, but he has not sales ability in cabinet," rancher Jack Horner (PC-Crowfoot, charged during debate on a Conservative motion criticizing the lack of "comprehensive and co-ordinated" agriculture policies.

"The minister of agriculture can go around the country saying 'we've got cheap food" if he wishes," farmer Alf Gleave (NDP-Saskatoon-Biggar) added. But he has not convinced consumers or the cabinet, which set up a food prices review board to see if food really is a

The debate, one of several set aside for subjects chosen by the opposition, does not end in a vote. Opposition parties use such occasions to draw public attention to issues they feel need airing.

Whelan replied that his numerous speaking forays into farm areas are made over and above his duties as min-ister and MP. They help him better understand the needs and concerns of farmers, he

have risen sharply, a national agriculture policy has been developed and farmers have benefitted greatly from government programs in the ernment programs in the last few years, Whelan said.

Farm policy is based on the premise that consumers should be guaranteed a steady supply of food at reasonable prices through agriculture programs which provide farmers with a stable, reason-

The opposition attack on Whelan, rather than simply on farm policy, was unusual. Farm critics have tended to avoid him as a target since

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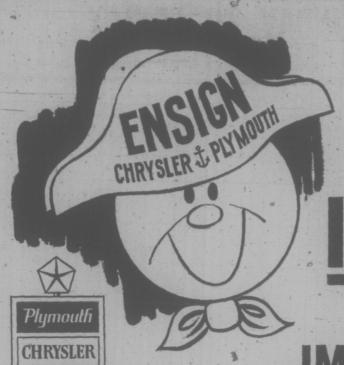
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The college, a memorial to the late prime minister, is to open next fall.

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EDMONTON (CP) - Seven of eight city automobile dealers were remanded to next week when they appeared in court Thursday on a total of 104 charges of fraud and turning back the mileage on used cars.

The only exception was Waterloo Mercury Sales Ltd., remanded by provincial Judge Carl Rolf to Jan. 16, 17 and 18 for a preliminary hearing into two charges of fraud and a trial on six charges of turning back of ownerters.

back odometers.
Seventy of the total charges related to odometers and 34 to

SASKATOON (CP) — Attorney-General Roy Romanow Thursday announced establishment of a native court workers' service.

The program, effective immediately, will be funded evenly between Saskatchewan and the federal government. Each level of government will provide \$60,000 for the program this year. The Indian and Metis friendship centre at Prince Albert will employ four fulltime workers, while Regina, Saskatoon, North

WINNIPEG (CP) - Mani- Battleford and Yorkton will

SASKATOON (CP) — The Saskatchewan Wheat Pool has asked the federal government to add 4,000 more hopper cars to Canada's grain transpor-tation system.

Ted Turner, pool president, said 2,000 hopper cars provided by the federal government don't make up for the loss of thousands of all-purpose boxcars that have been scrapped.

REGINA (CP) — A man who beat his wife to death and was given a suspended sentence for the killing had his sentence changed to three years in the penitentiary.

The change followed a Crown appeal against the original three-year suspended sentence given Edmund Wesley Smith for manslaughter. The Saskatchewan Court of Appeal said both Smith and his wife were dynak at the

Appeal said both Smith and his wife were drunk at the time of the killing.

Afterwards, Smith started a new life, gave up drinking, and started to care for his family of six children, which impressed the court. But the trial judge failed to consider such factors as the seriousness of the offence, the lack of exceptional circumstances to justify a suspended stances to justify a suspended sentence and the need for deterrence, the appeal court



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There will be four of these concerts. The next will take place at Reynolds Secondary in November. Others will be given in the spring at Esquimalt and Victoria Senior Sec



Super-Clean **A-Power Tested**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Discovery of a new kind of nuclear reaction which may be able to produce "super clean" energy without radiation hazards common to present nuclear power plants was disclosed by scientists of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission Thursday.

Physicist Thomas A. Weaver, who announced the discover, who announced the discovery at a meeting of the American Physical Society here, said it would require "major advances" in technology to make it practical for energy production, since it requires heat of 3 billion degrees, but he said it would be worth the try.

In a related development, the AEC said an experimental device for uranium enrich-ment broke apart Oct. 20 under the stress of centrifugal force, releasing a small amount of uranium hex-

PWA, Pilots In Agreement

A new 15-month contract governing working conditions of 275 pilots employed by Pacific Western Airlines has been approved by the company and the Canadian Airline Pilots Association.

Details of the agreement were not given, but both sides reported the financial aspect of the contract was consistent with the settlements negotiated by pilots of other major Canadian airlines.

aflouride into a work area in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

"There were no personal in-ries," the AEC statement ounces of uranium hex-aflouride were released in the building, but there was no radioactive overexposure of per-sonnel. Many other cen-trifuges were unaffected by the incident and are continu-ing in test operation."

Weaver said the discovery of the new, safer reaction "contradicts widespread belief that fission releases energy only in heavy elements like uranium and plutonium." "It produces virtually no lingering radioactivity and thus could be the basis for super-clean power plants," he

volved the fissioning of boron-11, the most common form of the element. He added that a heat of 3 billion degrees was required, "significantly hotter" than for other forms of nuclear reaction, but said it could be achieved by powerful laser beams.

laser beams.

The announcement came as the U.S., Canada and most of Europe were in a fuel crunch caused by shortages and the Middle East conflict. In Canada, Defense Minister James Richardson, who threatened to resign unless his country developed nuclear power, has apparently gotten his way.

Prime Minister Trudeau said under questioning in the House of Commons that

House of Commons that there are at least two sites in western Canada which are being considered" for heavy water plants.

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MP Says Sex Rules U.K. Commons Member

LONDON (Reuter) — A the book speaks of the "evident cellbacy" of Prime Minister Edward Heath and says because of this Heath reacts book which casts a clinical eye on the hidden drives and sexuality of British politicians caused mingled anger and amusement in parliamentary

circles today. Members snorted or snarled over the book by Leo Abse, a flamboyant Labor member of Parliament who argues that "psychology in depth" is needed to scrutinize the pri-vate worlds of those who rule

democracies.
Entitled Private Member,

to events with a "dangerously over-determined aggressiveness, carrying his mascu-line identity on his sleeve."

Opposition Leader Harold Wilson, says Abse, sees jeak on threats where the character traits. ous threats where none exist, has limitless ambitions and is an incessant talker.
One of Abse's Labor col-

leagues, Will Hamling, said the book was "Barmy".

their low necklines and sleeveless dresses offered a droll display of nudity in the House of Commons.

Abse said today he believes dled at Abse's contention that the Middle East war underlined his argument that private lives of politicians should come under closer

he said, "everyone is asking whether the fact that the

world leaders." Abse, 56, a member of Par-liament for 15 years, has pro-moted reforms in the fields of divorce, homosexuality and "In the whole of America,"

of global war is due to objective conditions or to the emo-

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Denning Waller, president of the B.C. College of Dental Surgeons, says there is only one fee schedule for dentists in B.C., denying charges of a second fee schedule for patients on dental plans.

Dr. Waller said there is only one fee schedule but its use is non-mandatory, allowing dentists to charge patients more or less than the scheduled fees.

Merger Talks Off

NEW YORK (AP) - Gulf Oil Co. and CNA Financial Corp. says they have broken off merger talks indefinitely after failure to reach agreement. The two companies had announced tentative merger plans Oct. 1.

tional Woodworkers of America told the B.C. Federation of Labor's annual convention that dentists use two fee schedules.

"No sooner do we bargain for a dental plan then we have a new dental fee sched-ule," he said.

He charged union-negotiated dental plans are being abused by "rip-off" dentists.

The nearly 700 delegates unanimously passed a resolu-tion calling on the govern-ment to amend the Medical Services Act or its regulations 'so as to include dentists in the same manner as medical

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Changes Urged to Back Handicapped

The B.C. government was told Thursday it must make radical legislative and policy changes if physically handicapped persons are to enjoy economic equality and decent

a two-day conference sponsored by the government and attended by 45 representatives of handicapped groups and people working with the handicapped.

ence ever held and partici-pants wound up with seven pages of conclusions which Human Resources Minister Norman Levi has promised the government will consider.

"The criteria for eligibility for HPIA (Handicapped Per-sons Income Allowance) sons Income Allowance) should be based on need related to personal catastrophic disability — either physical, psychological or social »—

which results in a significant change of lifestyle," the in-comes policy study group

"Employability or unemployability should not be a consideration."

The group rejected the current practice of penalizing persons for making extra money, claiming "the threat of losing government benefits has proven to be a discentive in vocational rehabilitating.

All disabled persons should be entitled to full pensions but these should be subject to tax-

The cost of occupational therapy and psychological services should be included in Compensation benefits, they said.

The group dealing with architectural barriers and hous-ing recommended the government adopt new standards which assure adequate access and mobility for people in wheelchairs as mandatory in all public buildings.

This group asked that nine per cent of all units in new multiple housing projects be required to be designed for

the physically handicapped according to standards of Central Mortgage and Hous-

The group called for decentralization of community-based housing and services for the handicapped because "there is sufficient evidence to support the theory that the uprooting and removal of persons from their place of habitation can have detrimental effects on their detrimental

The group studying in-hime care urged the government to develop a comprehensive program so that more people can receive medical attention in their own homes from medical and paramedical works.

cal and paramedical workers.
Such a service could be operated through "expansion of existing provincial home care projects until the development of community human resources and health centres

income groups.

"Every effort (should) be made by a team assessment approach to explore alternatives to institutional care and to develop innovative resources on an individual basis the government was told.

The study group rejected the practice of placing disa-bled children and young adults requiring extended care in geriatric wards and said "special resources must be provided which incorporate community participation and educational and recreational

possibilities."

Another study group said there should be a central authority responsible for providing transportation for the handicapped and "the authority ... should be properly equipped with vehicles and

LONDON (Guardian)

Concorde's manufacturers have proposed that the supersonic airplane's production program should be held down to a rate of about eight a year until further airline orders can be obtained.

In a confidential feport which has just reached British and French government officials, they confirm that the savings which could be achieved by closing one of the two final assembly lines. two final assembly lines - in Bristol or Toulouse — are not worth the political and industrial trouble that would result. This means that the British Aircraft Corporation and Aerospatiale would each be turning out four completed aircraft a year, far less than the combined target rate of 30 a year for which the production lines were originally intion lines were originally in-

Even if the governments ac-

ommendation, the reduced production rate will not affect work on the 16 aircraft al-ready authorized for completion by 1976 — all but one of them either required for dev-elopment or sold to British Airways and Air France.

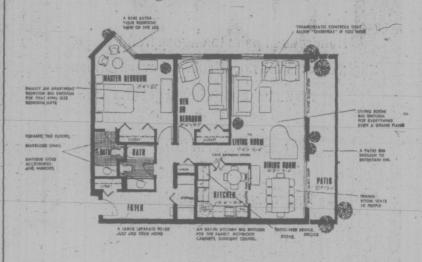
What it may govern is the rate at which work proceeds on the next batch of aircraft, numbers 17 to 22, for which only certain materials which take a long time to acquire have so far been ordered. The factory managers would like authorization to proceed with this series early next year.

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OTTAWA (CP) - Federal grants to study Prairie em-broidery and native Indian quilt patterns are included in 70 awards by the Canada Council totalling \$304,922 in its new Explorations program.

The program, successor to the council's Horizons program last year, will devote \$1 million a year to studying Canada's historical and cultural heritage, and encourage-ing new forms of public participation in the arts, humanities and social sciences.

Largest of the grants announced Thursday is up to \$30,000 for Douglas Inglis of Winnipeg to operate a mobile recording studio, providing song-writers and performers an opportunity to record their music for radio, television and recording auditions.

Thursday's list was the first under the new program, the result of 356 applications re-ceived by the council by last June 1. A further list of grants will be announced in January for applications re-ceived by Sept. 1, and a third competition now is underway, closing Dec. 1.

Grants were made in all provinces and the Yukon. They ranged from \$4,000 for John J. Mannion of St. John's, Nfld., to make available 8,000 prints and negatives on pre-Confederation life in Newfoundand and Labrador set-tlements, to \$1,850 for Allen Wright of Whitehorse to write a history of pre-Klondike days

Feux Follets, the ethnic dance company now attached to the Confederation Centre in Charlottetown, receives \$10,000 for research on Canadian cultural groups in order to develop new folk dance productions

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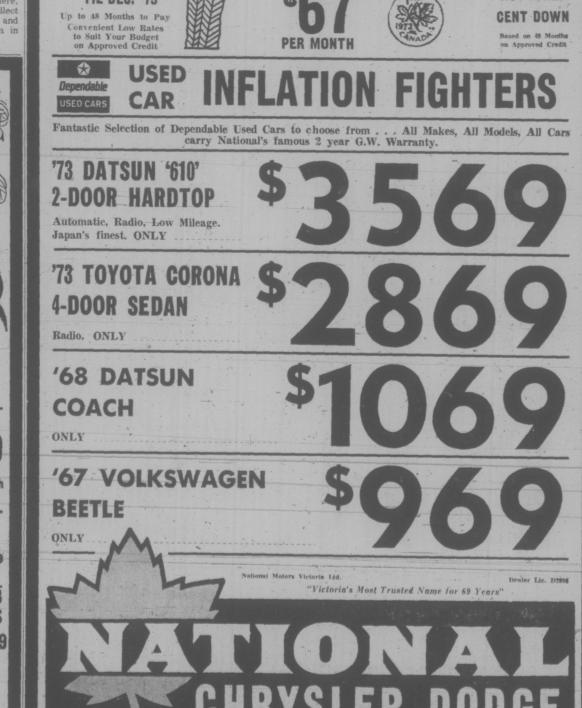
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B.C., received \$2,500 to collect original Indian patterns and designs and to use them in making quilts.





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Deodorant Men Told to Prove Their Claims

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prove its claim that its "Right Guard Powder Dry" is the

vent stains on clothing. If the firm used tests to make that claim, FTC said it wants com-plete details, including the

type of equipment used.

A similar list of tests or sur-A similar list of tests or surveys was, demanded from Armour-Dial Inc., for its claims about "Dial Anti-Perspirant," The FTC asked for proof that Dial "effectively inhibits the development of perspiration odor and effectively limits the amount of moisture given off by the skin, so that no user is

Associated Products Inc., the maker of "5 Day Roll On" and "5 Day Pads", was asked to prove its claim the products contain more antiperspirant ingredients than competing products. And Colean Parallel P

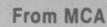
"Hour After Hour," was told to show how that product "keeps the user dry, whether perspiration is due to tension,

heat or exercise."

An FTC official said dec dorant sales amount to \$460 million a year. The FTC last May asked for similar docu-mentation for seven other deodorant products, but those reports have not been re-

have annual sales of about \$50 million, the FTC asked for proof of general claims about cleasing and healing proper-ties. Widely used Noxzema," for instance, was told to show just how it "helps clean away skin blemishes." "Clearasil" was asked to prove that it "contains the same kind of medicine many dermatolo-

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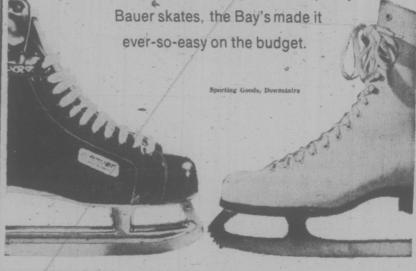
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SECOND SECTION



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In Defence of Nudity: What's Natural Is Good

As you'll have seen, if you were paying any attention at all, I thought the film "Oh! Calcutta!" singularly lousy. But if you guessed that what put me off in it was the nudity you'll have guessed wrong. It was, indeed, almost the only thing I admired in the whole silly exercise.

It strikes me that-we're now going through a period in which nudity, explicit sex acts and explicit language have become saleable commodities in films and certainly "Oh! Calcutta!," which is still causing enormous line-ups up Barney Simmons' quonset hut, demonstrates that a movie with not much more to recommend it than publicity shock-value will make money.

That this is deplorable, I entirely agree. But I also believe that it's just a passing phase in the ultimate art which is film-making and that when we emerge on the other side of it the movies_will truly be, as the saying goes, better than ever. Already there's a reaction on the part of the cinema-goer who, while he will attend a film that's made news through idiot censorship, will also support a genuinely excellent film. That is the best evidence that discernment will triumph in the end, as it has a habit of doing.



The current wave of sex films, casually accepted now about a generation after the use of the word "damn" by Clark Gable in "Gone With the Wind" caused a sensation; has created a division among the serious critics. "Last Tango in Paris," for example, has been described both as a masterplece and a shoddy capitalization on cinematic per-missiveness. The one indisputable fact is that the motion picture makers are being encouraged to come to grips with mature themes and may thus, in time, move away from themes of violence, a far greater obscenity than the most explicit hanky-panky.

What interests me most, however, about the new films is what interests he host, however, about the new thins is the acceptance of nudity. Again, this is often deliberately calculated for its shock value, sure in the knowledge that some dear old thing will go running to the police and thus guarantee subsequent queues at the box office, but in the main it strikes me as one of the healthiest trends in our soci-

"Oh! Calcutta!" demonstrates, itself, that the human body need not be an object of shame or embarrassment and that it is, instead, the most natural, the most beautiful of all creations. In this particular film, true, there is a great deal that is crude. But men and women in their totally natural state are never anything less than pleasing and whole

The odd thing is that we live in a society that's changed little from the day when Robinson Crusoe put the drawers on his man Friday to give him instant civilization, and, he hoped, instant Christianity. Nudity is considered lewd. Those free souls who swim in the altogether at Vancouver's Wreck Beach, when they are not being harrassed for it, are thought to be ever so naughty while the swimmers a mile away, in bikinis painstakingly designed to be sexually provocative, are as upright as Rotarians.

My own thinking on this subject underwent a sharp revision some years ago when, in a purely journalistic capacity. I spent three days in a nudist colony outside of Seattle. It wasn't until late in the second day that I dropped my own armor, but that was not a capitulation to conformity, but simply a final recognition and acceptance of what had been, to

I liked everything about those three days, I liked the easy uninhibited acceptance of the children of the naked bodies of men and women. I liked the absolute absence of any self-consciousness between the sexes. I liked the feeling of complete freedom. I marvelled that every man and woman past middle-age looked younger without his or her clothes, I liked the idea of giving all the body to the sun.

An interesting thing happened at that camp while I was there. Three young men were found hiding in the bushes by the small lake where we swam. They were grabbed by some of the more muscular members of the colony and given the oice of being thrown into the pond or doffing their clothes

They elected to join and, no more than an hour later, They elected to Join and, no more than an nour later, starkers, they were a part of a volleyball game, had overcome in that short time a life-long attitude of voyeurism. I found myself thinking of that incident during "Oh! Calcutta!" because it takes only one nude scene to make the rest acceptable to all but the most prudish.

So I think that only good can come from these films, whatever their motivation may be, that it may provide some kind of break-through in the basic cause of so many sexual hang-ups and the beginning, perhaps, of the realization that, since we came into this world that way, nothing could be

Gas Oven Blast

A gas oven in Victorai West Bakery, 418 Craigflower, exploded this morning five minutes after owner Gary Small

Small, the only occupant of the building at the time, was not injured.

He said he arrived at the He said he arrived at the bakery at 5:20 a.m., turned on the double-decker, 144-loaf oven, and had just finished making a telephone call when he heard a bang and saw a blue flame six to eight feet long flash straight out from the fire box. the fire box.

The resulting implostion smashed one front window and cracked another.

The Victoria Fire Department was called but the fire had extinguished itself before

B.C. Hydro officials said two cubic feet of gas ap-parently built up in the oven before it blew.

Small said the cause of the malfunction is a mystery as his safety equipment and in-dicators appeared to be work-

The explosion damaged some fire bricks inside the oven but neither the gas lines nor gas jets were harmed, Small said. He estimated total damage to the windows and oven at about \$600.

Despite the damage, of-ficials ruled the oven safe for operation today and Saturday, Small said. Repairs will be made over the weekend, he



Joan lectures Satan-'the worthless mutt'

Even at \$5,000 This Satan Is No Angel

By PAT DUFOUR

Satan's worth has soared from zero to \$5,000. From a dog dubbed useless, he's now got a price tag of \$5,000 on his black Labrador head. Satan shares 952 Mount Newton Cross Roads with

Joan and Sandy Ormiston.

When he chewed a hole in his 12th bedspread this week he nearly got his marching orders from Mrs. Ormis-

"I was so mad," Mrs. Ormiston said, "I told Sandy he

was a useless, worthless mutt."
Ormiston retaliated in defence of his 12-year-old dog
by advertising him for sale — complete with licence and

collar — for \$5,000.,

"Now she can't say he's worthless," said Ormiston," There aren't many dogs with a \$5,000 price tag!"

His wife conceded Ormiston's advertisment in the classified section of the Times has raised the ante on Sa-

She insisted, however, it probably wouldn't turn Satan

into a saint.

"He's such a ridiculous dog," she said, "He's always chasing cars. He's been run over four times. The last time I ran over him myself and had to cart him off to the yet to get him stitched."

She said he also has a fetish for romping in other peo-ple's hay which doesn't exactly set him on top of the popu-larity poll with the neighbors.

"He also likes chasing other people's chickens," she

As you would expect from his name tag, Satan appears to have no respect for the cloth.

"Our church out here has a horsemen's service." Mrs. Ormiston said, "The last time we took Satan he cocked his leg on the minister! I haven't been able to go back since."

In spite of all these trials and tribulations, Ormiston considers his wife has got off lightly.

In spite of all these trials and tribulations, Ormiston considers his wife has got off lightly.

"Like a chump I put my business phone in the ad," he said, "My wife has been getting her needles second-hand."

Satan, meanwhile, carries on in his usual dauntless manner, unaware of his new stature.

Don't Fear Merger Talk Hospital Told

The chairman of the Capital regional hospital board said emphatically today no decision has been reached on merging of area hospital administrations.

Art Young was responding to fears expressed at a meet-ing of the Victoria General Hospital board Thursday

At that meeting director Alan Patterson said he has

"the sinking feeling" a recent seminar examining mergers

"was a public meeting after a political decision had been made" that some sort of merger will take place.

Board chairman Arthur Saunders agreed but said he

presumes the Victoria General board will hear much

Said Young today: "I find it very disturbing that this atti-

cision will be made until all

aspects have been examined.

The two-day merger semi-nar at the Eric Martin Insti-

tute last month, which attracted about 100 administra-

tors, hospital trustees, doctors and provincial government of-

ficers, was organized by the

hospital advisory committee to the regional hospital board.

In opening it, committee hairman Robert Wallace chairman Robert Wallace said the intention was to take an objective look at the ad-

vantages and disadvantages

looking for people in favor of

But John Forrester, direc-

tor of hospital planning for the regional board, said today

some in the seminar audience apparently did not grasp the

fact the Calgary merger had

Watts said at the Victoria

General meeting it was his impression board members at

his and Royal Jubilee Hospi-

tal felt it was hard enough

ecoming familiar with one

hospital operation, let alone

Dr. James Duxbury, chief of Victoria General's medical staff, told board members

that mergers can mean many things and at sometime a definition of "what we're talking about for this area"

needs to be made.

Royal Jubilee Hospital board members also dis-

cussed the merger seminar at their meeting behind closed doors Thursday night. Dr. A. C. Pickles, Jubilee's

executive director, said today the board has not reached any

position on the subject and will consider it further but is

approaching it "with an open

not been very effective.

merging hospital adminis-At the Victoria General board meeting, director Doug-las Watts said the organizers obviously "scurried around

more on the subject.

tude has been taken.



SAUNDERS hopes to hear more

Local Ship Movements

Columbia and Terra Nova in Vancouver, no date of return to Esquimalt. All other ships in port.

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'People Show'

close his centre, at 510 Fort, until the refurbished ware-house meets fire safety standards. He expects to re-open Open Space about the middle

English group, had been scheduled for Open Space at 8 p.m. Saturday.

It will now be presented at the art gallery at 8:30 p.m. but reservations for the \$2 tickets are still made through Open Space, he said.

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repair department says there are no watch repair schools in

Open Space director Gene Miller said today the "People Show" scheduled for his arts centre Saturday will go on — but at Art Gallery of Greater Victoria instead. For Fun Centres

awarded Oak Bay and Sidney for recreational projects, Recreation Minister Jack Radford announced Oak Bay will get \$294,079,

one-third of the costs of a new ice arena, as well as a second grant of \$239,954 for costs of a

Mayor Frances Elford said the municipality will also be eligible for a grant for onethird of the costs of a curling rink. - the second phase of the recreation project.

Total estimated costs of the pool and arena, including fees, is between \$1.8 and \$1.9 millions she said, and the proposed curling rink about

The working drawings are expected to be completed by be put out to tender shortly

imum grant available, \$333,333, to go towards construction of a recreation com-

Mayor Stan Dear said the Sidney complex will go to referendum Nov. 17 and if the proposal is turned down the will obviously not be needed.

Meanwhile, in Central Saanich, an 11-acre site designated

for that municipality's recrea-tion complex has lain fallow for more than two months since the site was cleared. Construction was to finish

\$900,000 Aid

Murray Stockhaul, acting chairman for Western Recreational Services board of directors - the company planning to build the Central Saanich complex — said today steel shortages have de-layed construction and the company is in the midst of ac-

A spokesman from Pemberton Realty in Vancouver, who has been asked to mortgage the \$1.3 million centre, said he has not yet received all the necessary details to approve the mortgage.

Stockhaul said the plans have been in the makings about one year and the site is ready to build on.

Radford announced the grants following approval at Thursday's meeting of the cabinet. Money for the grants comes from the governm community recreational facilities fund.

The fund previously contained \$10 million. But because of the heavy demand on it, the government has added an additional \$5,672,460.

Reid Sod Moved

mony on the Wharf Street waterfront this afternoon marked the beginning of ground preparation for the long-awaited Reid Centre

Vancouver developer J. A. Reid was expected to announce he has entered announc agreement with the Holiday Inn organization to lease and operate the hotel portion of the two-tower hotel, apartment and commercial project.

Negotiations between Reid and Holiday Inn have been in progress for several months. Today's announcement by

Reld comes only three days after a B.C. Supreme Court ruling that his firm's land-use despite earlier doubts to the However, Reid has yet to

provide the financial guaran-tees requested by city council as a condition of granting him a time extension on the contract. Legally, he cannot start furnishes such assurances. Mayor Peter Pollen, of-ficially reported to be having a day off from City Hall

duties today, was not expected to attend the Empress
Hotel reception immediately following the Wharf Street ceremonies. But at least one city council

member indicated earlier he would be attending. Ald. Mal-colm Anderson said as far as he was concerned the Reid development was fait ac-compli, and he was quite prepared to give it my bless-

AND NOW MR. RUSTLER A WORD FROM THE JUDGE A sheep rustler in Sidney might never appear in the

Hospital Renamed

hospital, bought by the pro-vincial government in Sephas been renamed Mount Tolmie Hospital.

Richmond Heights private

The Juan de Fuca Hospital Society, a public organization, took over administration of the 75-bed extended care h at Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroad Thursday

provincial court of Judge D. G. Ashby - but he still might learn what the judge thinks of stealing. Judge Ashby strongly condemns the theft last weekend of

a sheep from a farm at 10240 Resthaven Drive. And no wonder: The judge owns the farm. There were 11 sheep on the farm Saturday evening when

Ashby left it for the night in the care of a neighbor. And when the judge counted again Sunday morning, there were only 10.

A carcass, apparently from the missing sheep, was found Sunday afternoon near Horth Hill Park in North Saanich, four miles from the judge's farm.

If the rustler is caught, the judge said, he will be tried in Victoria or by another judge brought into Sidney just for this

Book-Buying Panel Saturday

The B.C. Library Association fall meeting Saturday in the Empress will include a panel discussion on buying Canadian books.

Librarians, library trustees, publishers, agents and the public will take part in the afternoon discussion session.

Included on the panel are Alah Fraser of Camosun College, William Toggert, head of collections for the University of Victoria library, and Alan Newberry, a Greater Victoria Library trustée.

Registration is from 8-10 a.m. Friday or

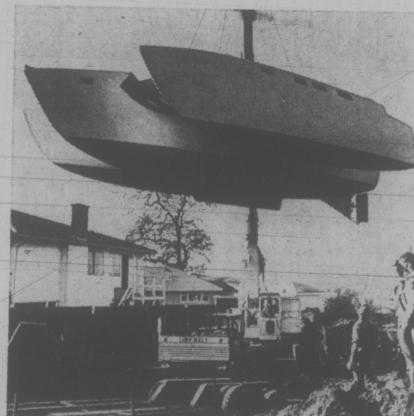
Miller has been forced to

of next week. The "People Show," experimental improvisational theatre presented by a touring

ASK

"Absolutely no decision has been reached on any level. The reason for the seminar A. Send your letter to Abby was to debate the pros and cons on merging and no de-

A. Tom Haynes, manager of Henry Birks and Sons watch



SIX TONS of trimaran hull were hoisted out of backyard at 3252 Richmond Road Thursday for transport to Oak Bay Marina. Sleek craft has

been four-year project of linguist Ludio Marampon, who will spend one more year finishing vessel. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

History Ramble

How well do you know the history of Victoria?

For comparatively new resversed on the city's bygone days, and for old-timers who would like to refresh their memories, city archivist Ains-lle Helmcken is presenting a slide show and lecture at the McPherson Playhouse Sun-

day. The show starts at 2:30 p.m., and Helmcken says he's tried to assemble a history ramble which will appeal to



walker

Hockey: A Classic Preserved On Film

Well, I finally found out how to beat Thursdays. Go to a movie. It sure beats minding the store.

Besides, all sorts of interesting things are liable to happen. You might lose a media man. We did. You might get to laugh along with Laugh-In's Artie Johnson. We did. And you might see a pretty good flick. We did.

The invitation read: Labatt Breweries would like you to

The invitation read: Labatt Breweries would like you to be their guest in Vancouver to preview the film of the Team Canada—U.S.S.R. hockey series. An Airwest charter will leave from Victoria harbor sharp at 11 a.m.

And Ernie Fedoruk, Stan Cooper, Doug Peden, Ronckling, Paul Carson, and Chuck Mudrak echoed "why t?" Why worry about the shop?

After all, hadn't Canada beaten Russia in eight games in

that hockey classic of "anxiety and ecstacy," as Erwin Swangard aptly described it; and now a little over a year later the memory of that historic triumph had been condensed into a 45-minute film entitled "The Hockey Series of the Century." People would want to know

Out host was Bruce Thom, and there understandably would be tea . . . lunch with Hal Laycoe, a chance to ask Jackie Parker about the Lions, more tea . . . but before all that one of the unpredictables of sport occurred.



There was a no-show for a free lunch. To put it as simply as possible our friendly rival from CFAX got lost, travelling, it is reported, from CFAX to the Inner Harbour. (And if that isn't the whole story, Chuck can get out of it the best he can). Besides, there was the fear we might miss lunch and actually it wasn't until 11:25 minus Mudrak we became airborne. Then another friendly tiff. Fedoruk thought the plane was a Beaver. (He's probably been watching too much hockey TV). It was explained it was an Otter, and didn't he know the

landing in Coal Harbor. Even the reception was gracious "we

welcome the Island contingent."

To which Artie Johnson replied in the deafening silence:

"That drew a big round of applause, didn't it" He was much better later when he was asked to give the Russian preamble to the film which depicts all the highlights from all eight games in that confrontration.

"In our country, it is our amateurs against your professionals . . . in Russia we puck off the face" then he told about some Russian secrets—the kissing centre, the kissing rookie, and the kissing roomie—you know, one kiss and the other guy starts to wonder about you . You get the idea. Johnson is the same one who did those delightful Bay commercials with Bobby Hull.

It was a light and appreciative touch to what actually had been a life struggle for Canadian hockey last fall. Surely, most fans can recall it. For those who don't, Russia won the first game in Montreal, 7-3, lost the second in Toronto, 4-1, tied the Canadians, 4-4, in Winnipeg and then, when Canada looked sour in the game in Vancouver, losing 5-3, Phil Esposito made his now famous impassioned plea to the sports fans

He and the Team Canada players had been greatly disappointed by the reception the club had received across the country, especially the booing in Vancouver; and he appealed to the fans that the players were doing their best and that the Russians were a pretty good hockey team. So why notestring

Then of course, came the historic next four games in Russia, which Canada faced trailing 2-1-1 in games.

Almost immediately complete disaster loomed. The Russians won the Moscow opener. Canada was on the hockey

ropes.

But, wait! It happened again, just like last fall. Enter instant hero Paul Henderson. Three game winners in the next three games and it's all over. Canada! The last goal didn't come until the 19:26 minute mark of the final period. Remember? And that broke a 5-5 tie.

That's the capsule report of history. The film tells it much better and captures all the exciting moments. Better still, it is available on the Island through your friendly Labatt dealer.

There's only one proviso. Your brewery rep goes with the film. But that's all right. He wants to be sure it is preserved

for the next sports group or service club.

(But that still doesn't answer where Chuck got to, does

McKay High Man Soccer 2 pm - 8.C. League, Victoria Groge Vs. Vancouver Sporting Club, Royal Athletic Park. In Seniors' Win

Jim McKay pumped in 26 points Thursday to lead London Boxing Club Seniors to a 100-73 victory over London Boxing Club Juniors at Victoria High School and into a tie for firse place in the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League. In the other game, Mer-

Mt. Douglas Pins Hopes On Windup

Mt. Douglas can clinch a berth tonight in the Victoria Senior High School Soccer

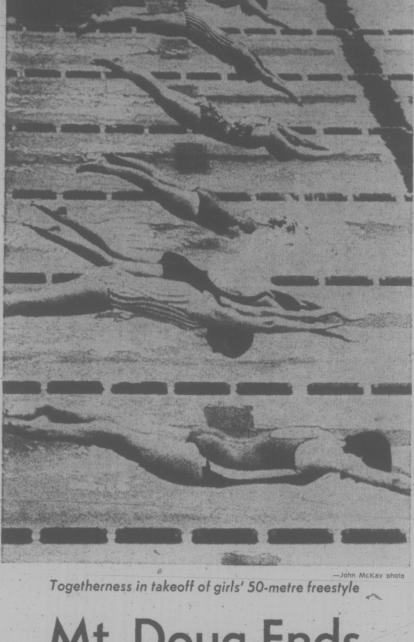
League's playoff final but there's a hard task ahead. Mt. Doug, at present in a second-place tie with Mount View, has to beat or tie with league-leading Reynolds to be sure of one of the two playoff spots. The hig clash is playoff spots. The big clash is at 8 at Royal Athletic Park.

If Reynolds win tonight, Mt. Doug and Mount View would finish in a tie and a deciding game on a neutral field next week would be needed.

Mount View rounded out its schedule Thursday, crushing Parkland 8-2. Mark Cline scored twice for Mount View and the other scorers were Brian McAylmont, Brad Clarke, Bob Cool, Steve Hep-Dave Shephard and Mike Wallis. Steve Achem and Robin Richard scored for



tions 51-49 in a battle between previously-winless clubs at S J. Willis Junior High School. Seniors and Hotel Douglas are deadlocked for the lead,



Mt. Doug Ends Oak Bay's Reign

Mt. Doug splashed to victo-Thursday in the Greater Victoria senior high school swimming championships at Pool and ended 24-year domination by Oak

Mt. Doug began strongly, built up an early lead and won 17 individual events to finish 64 points ahead of Oak

Oak Bay, which won only two individual races but

SPORTS MENU

2:15 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, fist division, London Box-ling Club vs. Saanich Braves, Lam-brick Park.

1 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, Castaways vs. CFB Escul-mail. Colville Road Park: UVic. Norsemen vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Windsor Park.

2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, second division, Cowichan vs. Agrarlans, Layritz Park.

Grad Game

play host to their final high

school "grad" basketball

The school will be changed

to a junior high by the fall of 1974 and the senior high func-

tion will be moved to Burnside Road as Saanich Commu-

Game time is 8.p.m.

game tonight.

Mount View Hornets will

RUGBY

was second and Belmont was third. It was the first time in the 24-year history of inter-high school swimming here that Qak Bay had finished out

Led by George Gollmer, who won three races, Mt. Doug boys chalked up 309 compared with 240 by Oak Bay boys. The Oak Bay girls held a five-point edge over Mt. Doug 247-242.

Rushcall won two races each to lead the Mt. Doug girls'

the Vancouver Island meet at Crystal Pool Nov. 15 and 16 and the top placers there qualify for the B.C. high school championships at the Canada Games pool in New Westminster Nov. 23 and 24. 4See results, standings on

Boxers, Gorge Eye Soccer Lead

take over first place in the B.C. Soccer League's first division -at least for a day.

Molsons, in a second-place tie with Vancouver Italia one point behind co-leaders Vicpoint bening co-leaders vic-toria London Boxing Club and Vancouver Pegasus, play Vancouver Sporting Club at 2 p.m. Saturday. And that's the only game of any conse-quence, as far as the standings are concerned. The two bottom clubs, Hungarians and couver in Saturday's other en-

Mount View Dennis Somner will be back for the Molsons after a three-week absence and he will join goalkeeper John Irur tagoyena, Doug Bisson, Doug-Marshall, Wayning Lee, Steve Forslund, John McGuire, Bob Mackie, George Hyne, Ken Paton and Joe Poulton in the

one of its six starts but its only loss was a 3-2 squeaker to Pegasus and the team has fought to four ties. Top threats are strikers Reg Newmark, one of the league's leading scorers, and Gordie

If they perform well at Creamer, a Nanaimo boy for-Royal Athletic Park Saturday, merly at Shawnigan Lake Victoria Gorge Molsons could Boys' School.

If Gorge snatches the lead Saturday, the club will be as both Pegasus and the Boxing Club swing into action Sunday.

Pauls and the Boxers take on Italia in a vital clash at Empire Stadium.

and Garnet Moen.

Pesut Traded

ST. LOUIS (CP) Louis and Philadelphia have exchanged two minor league players. Former Victoria Couplayers. Former Victoria Cou-gar George Pesut, St. Louis' No. 2 draft pick this year, was-sent by the Blues to the Myers for Bob Stumpf, an ex-

vered from his hip injury and will be back in goal for Boxers. The rest of the starting line up is Ken Ross, Jan Bentley, Jim Irvine, Howie Anderson, Brian Robinson, Dean Stokes, Bob Bolitho, Tom Forrester, George Pakos

For Bob Stumpt

Tie, Tie Again By The Canadian Press

Islanders Just

If at first you don't succeed, tie, tie again.

New York Islanders haven't succeeded in winning many National Hockey League games this season, but you couldn't exactly call them

They recorded their fifth tie in 10 games Thursday night, a 2-2 deadlock at Uniondale 2-2 deadlock at Uniondale with Toronto Maple Leafs that left both teams disappointed.

At Los Angeles, meanwhile. the Kings have been giving the old "try, try again" motto a more conventional interpretation and their success has been more pronounced. After almost four years of trying to beat New York Rangers they finally succeeded Thursday night. The 2-1 decision was the hustling Kings' fourth vic-tory in five games and earned them third place in the West

The West's top two teams kept pace with a victory apiece in the night's other contests. Netminder Bernie Parent notched his fourth shutout of the season as Philadelphia blanked Chicago Black Hawks 1-0. The win preserved the Flyers' three point lead over Atlanta Flames, who downed California Golden Seals 7-2.

The most disappointed man at Uniondale after Thursday night's tie was Islander goalie Billy Smith, who took a 2-0 lead into the third period and thought "we had this one." Then he let Leafs Inge Hammarstrom and Gary Monahan get by him.

When the Islanders early goals from Ernie Hicke and Eda Westfall "a shutout crossed my mind," said the deflated Smith.

"But you can't always be sure about a shutout. You have to be real good to do that in this league."

New Leaf coach Red Kelly was also glum. He had juggled lines so drastically trying to give his club some spark that by the third period only line of Norm Ullman Paul Henderson and Ron Ellis was still together.

"I'm still not satisfied with the way things are," Kelly said of his team's 5-3-3 record. The Leafs are fourth in the East.

that made the game part of a dreary pattern for the seventh place Islanders; their string of injuries continued

The victim this time was left winger Brian Spencer, whose collision with the boards gave him a separated shoulder and a layoff of four to six weeks. He joins the team's best centre, Ralph Stewart, out with a torn thigh muscle. And Westfall, despite his goal, was gimpy with a bruised kneecap that forced him to sit out the previous

At Los Angeles, goaltender Rogie Vachon was a big factor in helping the Kings beat the Rangers for the first time since January, 1970. The Rangers, winless in their last six games, outshot the Kings 29-20. They hold down sixth

game.

HOCKEY TRAIL

ALBERTA JUNIOR Edmonton 4, Red Deer 3. Drumheller 6, Calgary 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 5, Springfield 0. Boston 5, Springfield 0, Nova Scotia 5, Rochester 1, WESTERN LEAGUE Salt Lake 7, Portland 4, San Diego 4, Phoenix 3, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Muskegon 4, Toledo 2, Columbus 6, Des Moines 4.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Roanoke 6, Macon 3 QUEBEC JUNIOR Cornwall 6, Montreal 5: Drummondville 4, Sherbro ONTARIO JUNIOR
St. Catharines 3, Oshawa 2.
Toronto 9, Kingston 2.
Peterborough 6, London 1. MANITORA JUNIOR
Winnipeg 11, Kenora 5.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Estevan 4, Yorkton 2.

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

First United Saints Go Marching Up

First United Saints, who perhaps may not remember what it is like to lose a basketball game to girls in their own age bracket, start gunning for bigger game this

Searching for even stronger competition after stepping up a notch and breezing to the Canadian junior women's crown last season, the Saints Canadian have decided to go marching against the biggest and the

Although all but two players are still eligible for at least petition, the Saints will campaign this season in the Senior "A" Women's Inter-City Basketball League, thus forsaking what would probably have been an easy trail to another national junior title.

With coach Moe Turner directing operations for the fifth successive year, Saints make their debut in senior ranks this weekend on the mainland, meeting Vancouver at Vancouver College Saturday night and moving to the University of B.C. Sunday afternoon for a clash with UBC

First league appearances on home boards for the Saints will come two weekends later, when they go against the Fraser squad in Saturday and Sunday

cuit, the Saints will not be eli-gible for either provincial or national playoffs unless they crack the age barrier and win the Inter-City League crown. At this stage, Turner is far from elated over the prospects of instant success in se-

"We will probably have re-bounding and defensive problems against the senior teams, but we are hoping to win the league," he said. "Frankly, I think it will be amazing if we win the Canadian championship in our first

For the bid against bigger teams, Turner has added one player to the reigning junior champions. Joining the club is Diana Brozuk, a 23-year-old teacher who played with University of Victoria Vikettes last season. Former member of Canadian national squad, Diana played with Victoria Maplettes in 1970-71, when the Turner-coached club won the national senior championship.

Except for Miss Bruzuk and Maria Schroeder, who is 19, all the Saints are under 19 and some have been with the ing success story as a pre-midget squad in 1965.

Other members of the team that 'has gone unbeaten through five seasons against teams in its own age division and collected provincial crowns until taking the Canadian juvenile title in 1972 and the junior diadem last spring

Ronni Hind, Bev Hobbis, Charlene Hunter, Mairi Anne Longmore, Marg Mainwaring, Marian Main, Shirley Mar-shall, Jill Smith, Leona Wakeman and Wendy Wallage.

Each of the teams in the Inter-City League will play a 12-game schedule, with the top three squads advancing

Pacific Command

The only two unbeaten squads left in the Canadian Forces national soccer cham-pionships were set to meet today in the tournament at Colville Road Park.

Pacific Zone, made up mainly of players from the host CFB Esquimalt base which scored its third straight victory Thursday by edging Atlantic 3-2, was to play On-tario Zone in one of three games as the five-day round-

Today's matches: Ontario vs. Pa-fic; Quebec vs. Europe; Atlantic s. Prairie.

EUROPE (2) — Jim Schulz 2; PRAIRIE (1) — Dave Easton.

robin tourney continued

Ontario, who drew its first two matches, scored its first win Thursday with a 3-1 decision over Quebec. In Thursday's other match,

Europe Zone downed Prairies



2 GAMES TONIGHT 8:00 p.m.-London Boxing Club vs. UVic Vikings

9:15 p.m.-C.F.B. Esquimalt vs. The Band of the 3rd Battalion PPChI will be in attendance.

Admission: Adults \$1.00 Students 75c, Children 50e **ESQUIMALT** SPORTS CENTRE

Sports Groups Tow a Parking Complaint

Times Staff

Should parents have to pay to park when they drive their

The parents of 460 youngsters in the Victoria Figure Skating Club and 610 boys in the Victoria Minor Hockey Association say no and are up in arms over the installation last spring of a chine on the east side of the

Last week, the figure skaters complained in a letter to Mayor Peter Pollen and city

"We feel this fee is unfair to those who belong to organizations such as ours and minor hockey that do not children to Memorial Arena for minor hockey and figure skating sessions?

The parents of 460 the parents of tivities that it supplies," the

letter said. The city parks and recreater Thursday but turned down a suggestion that parking passes be issued to club members for use only when there are skating sessions.

"Every Saturday we're listening to complaints from

parents," Ernest Fisher, president of the figure skating club, told the Times. "Most of our parents, particularly the ones whose children take figure skating seriously, must be at the arena six times a week. Because of the parking fee, they're losing interest and dumping the children off. As a result, we're becoming only a baby-sitting service."

The club uses the arena 20½ hours a week, mostly during afternoon and evening hours, and last year paid \$10,725 for ice rental. City council has yet to hear from the minor hockey associ-

ation although its president,

Dick Startton, has spoken to

parents in our association.' While he was sympathetic, Morgan Friday did not know how the problem might be

"It involves a change of policy and they (the skating and hockey groups) would have to approach council," he ex-

reation and community ser-

about it," Stratton said, "but I need something in black and

white to take back to 1,200

The machine was installed, Morgan said, to control park-ing by persons using the lot

when main events were sche-

Stratton says minor hockey pays about \$10,000 a year to rent ice and uses it 34 hours a week, most of it early in the morning and late at night. "I don't think they're out to get us particularly," he said,

"but why should we have to pay to park in hours when there are no special events going on? Not only that, but at 6 o'clock in the morning and again at night you have

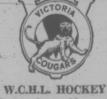
to put another two-bits in. Adding to the hard among the hockey and skating the removal in parents was the removal in September of a parking per-

jacent to the nearby Victoria Curling Club.

Jack Robbins of Robbins Parking Services, which installed the machines at both locations, explained that the curling club uses the property only during the winter months and the machine will go back on the lot April 1.

Robbins added that the arena lot has not been patrolled before 8 a.m.

"And there is no problem at the 6 o'clock change when the skaters are in the arena," he said. "So far, over a period of five months, we haven't towed



Saturday, Nov. 3 COUGARS

EDMONTON ALL SEATS RESERVED Adulta \$2.56; Students, Q.A.P. \$1.76 Children 12 and Under \$1.00

B.C. Hunting Regulations Facing Transformation

Hunters in British Columbia can expect sweeping changes in regulations governing their activities within a relatively short time.

Fish and wildlife branch director Jim Hatter outlined a few of these steps toward more intensive management during our recent talks.

"We've got to get back into the business of getting the landowners and the hunters working more closely together with the financial assistance and stimulus from the govern-

Particularly on the lower Mainland, the branch will be turning toward intensive management "somewhat like the

"Our objective is to get into habitat improvement on privately-owned lands in a way in which there is some incentive for the hunter to do work," Jim added.

"Let's face it, people have got to pay if they want to hunt birds like pheasants."

Consultants hired by the branch have determined there is enough of a demand from the population on the lower Mainland to warrant "quite major wildlife propagation programs involving pheasants and improvement of waterfowl

What about big game?

"We're going to have to go into permit systems on large scale. We can no longer stand to have great numbers of people going out on weekends and bunching up in one area.
"If we had limited-entry systems in some of these areas,"

we'll know before the season comes what the kill is going to be." Obviously, this would be a very effective management

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"Next year, I think you'll see the province broken up into a great many management units," said Hatter, who pointed out quite wide variations in animal populations can exist within one of the present regions.

"When we get these management units set up, we'll be able to do a more effective job," he added. When I asked him whether the branch might be going to the ultimate in permit systems — where only one animal of a

certain species might be bagged in the lifetime of the hunter

I think once-in-a-lifetime hunting is a little premature at this time but a permit system where a person will only be able to draw once every two or three years may be quite ap-

Hunters can also expect a licence fee increase next year.
The branch has hired six information-education officers The branch has hired six information-education officers to co-ordinate the hunter-training program at the regional level. At present, hunter training is only compulsory for new licencees on Vancouver Island, but it is expected to become mandatory throughout the province in the near future.

Another increase in the branch staff would boost their enforcement can ability.

forcement capability. 'We've been slipping behind in enforcement and we're

making an all-out effort now to catch up, I think if we get emore people this coming year, a good proportion will be con-servation officers," Jim said.



Hatter also said something I've heard many times in the past few years from branch personnel. About 50 per cent of their time is being taken up with environmental work. But the benefits are going to show up in the future," he

On the question of making blaze orange clothing com-pulsory for hunters, which in my opinion would be a good measure, Hatter stated:

'I think if we make another attempt for it this year we might have the sportsmen asking for it.'

A resolution supporting the measure was turned down by a narrow margin at the B.C. Wildlife Federation convention earlier this year — largely on emotional grounds.

"I'm happy to see we haven't had any mistaken-for-game

casualties yet. So far the record this year is excellent," he

'Let's keep it that way by wearing colored clothing.'

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ATLAND

Bueckert Returns To Cougars' Goal Glen Bueckert will be back in the nets for Victoria Cougars Saturday. 19-year-old goalkeeper

from Prince George, who was given a "rest" in Tuesday's

7. California, Boldirev (3) (McAnely, Croteau) 3:43.
8. Atlanta, Deadmarsh (1) (Beneti, Arnason) 15:28.
9. Atlanta, Arnason (2) (Leiter) 16:28.
Penalties

16:28.

Penalties — Richard (A) 10:19;
California (bench minor) 11:55;
Manery (A) 12:29; McCreary (A)
and Croteau (C) 16:55.

NY RANGERS 1, LOS ANGELES 2

First Period
1. Los Angeles, Kozak (4), (Widling, Berry) 1:49.
2. NY Rangers, Tkaczuk (4)

15:13. Penalty: Park (NY) 7:37
Second Period
3. Los Angeles, Maloney (1),
(Murdoch, Nevin) 0:15. Penalties: Irvine (NY) 1:07, Ko-Zak (LA) 1:53.
Third Period

CHICAGO D. PHILADELPHIA 1

CHICAGO 0, PHILADELPHIA 1 First Period 1. Philadelphia, Barber (3) (Mac-Leish, Fieth 17:44. Penalties—Clarke (P) 1:48; Van Impe (P) 5:10; Magnuson (C) 7:34; Lonsberry (P) 9:35; Paopin (C) and Dupont (P) 9:43; Mikita (C)

No scoring.
Penalties — Dupont (P) 15:08;
Koroll (C) 18:09.
Stops:
Esposito (C) 6 7 13-26
Parent (P) 7 7 11-25

TORONTO 2, NY ISLANDERS 2 First Period
1. New York, Hicke (1) (Hart, Harris) 9:48.

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Harris) 9:48. Potvin (NY) 18:58.
Second Period
2. New York, Westfall (3) (D. Potvin) 6:52.
Penalty — Glennie (T) 11:59.
Third Period
3. Toronto, Hammarstrom (4)
(Salming) 3:40.
4. Toronto, Monahan (2) (Hammarstrom, Kehoe) 14:06.
Penalty — Glennie (T) 7:15.
Stops:

7 6 5-18

7 4 9—20 9 12 **7—28**

Meloche (C) Bouchard (A)

Stops by: Giacomin (NY) Vachon (LA)

econd Period

Favell (T) Smith (NY)

6-6 Western Canada Hockey League draw against New Westminster Bruins, will play Saturday night against Ed-monton Oil Kings at 8:30 at

NHL SUMMARIES

BOWLER OF WEEK Improving with each game, Vera Kirby took top honors in omen's tenpin division Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Vera rolled 170-203-214 587 in Ladies' Classic League at Mayfair

WEST DIVISION

CALIFORNIA 2, ATLANTA 7 First Period 1. Atlanta, Stewart (2) (Lysiak)

4:50.

2. Atlanta, Rochefort (6) (Richard, Comeau) 10:19.

3. Atlanta, Comeau (4) 15:42.
Penalty — McCreary (A) 5:12.
Second Period

4. California, McKechnie (2) (Patrick, J. Johnston) 4:23.

5. Atlanta, Lysiak (1) (Stewart) 13:03.

Penalties — Gilbertson (C) 4:47: urray (A) 15:29; Manery (A)

Third Period
6. Atlanta, Romanchych (3) (Lysiak) 1:00,

Bucks Build

Win Streak

Ingraham Buckaroos ap-

Buckaroos scored a third

straight victory in less than a week — their fourth in 11 starts this season — by toppling first-place Stockers North Americans 4-2 in a Victorial March 12 in 12

toria Intermediate "A" Hockey League game Thursday at

Neil Standley scored twice

Buddy Watt and Ron Cooke for Buckaroos while Ken Waet and Dave Scott replied for

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and singles were fired

pear to have found the win-

ning tempo.

Pearkes Arena.

Next game: at Vancouver.

slow to get going this season and have won only once in six

Cougars are unbeaten in three straight home games. They've shown plenty of zest on attack, scoring 13 goals in their last two games.
But the Cougars have also

given up 11 goals in those last two games and Dorohoy said he has been working on the "... And I think there will be an improvement," Doro-

Memorial Arena.

Danny Rogers, called up from Nanaimo Clippers of the B.C. Junior Hockey League played well in goal for the Cougars Tuesday but coach Ollie Dorohoy said Tuesday Bueckert "has looked great in practice, so he'll-start for us Saturday." In Thursday's only WCHL game, Brandon Wheat Kings snapped a first-place tie with Flin Flon Bombers in the

Eastern Division by downing last-place Winnipeg Clubs 9-3. WESTERN DIVISION

EASTERN DIVISION

BRANDON (9) — Ron Chipper-field 3, Rick Blight 3, Dale Mc-Mullin, Ralph Krentz, Scott Heatherington; WINNIPEG (3) — Don Larway, Derek Tallon, Gord Blumenschein.

A 'Good Start' By Fine Rookie

SAN ANTONIO, Tex (AP) hihgly-touted rookie since Jack Nicklaus, held the lead but wasn't ready to start counting the \$25,000 winners' purse in the Texas Open.

"It's a good start," the husky 21-year old said Thurs-day after his six-under-par 65 '- the gave him a one-stroke margin after one round of the \$125,000

'I feel pretty confident. But there's three more rounds to play. That's a long way to

Crenshaw, a three-time national collegiate champion from the University of Texas, was making his first start since gaining his approved player's card as a full-fledged

member of the pro tour. He drew the biggest gallery on the 6,990-yard, par-71 Woodlake course.

He ran in a monster putt, some 60 or 70 feet, for a share of the lead on the 17th hole. Then he wedged to six feet and made the putt for a closing birdie that gave him the lead alone.

Bruce Fleisher, a former national amateur champion who has known nothing but trouble in three years as a professional, and old pro Pete

PLIMLEY'S

Brown, one of the few blacks on the tour, shared second with 66s.

Victoria shot 79.

Ben Crenshaw
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Ben Kern of London, Ont., was at 74 and John Morgan of

ries.

100-metre butterfly: 1. Carolyn tushcall MD: 2. Yvonne Lomas H., Time 1.15.3 minutes.

"A" 200-metre freestyle relay: 1, M. Douglas: 2. Oak Bay: 3. Bel: 3. Bel

J. Mr. Douglas. Time 2:21.2 minules. 200-metre medley relay: 1.
M. Douglas; 2. Belmont. "A"; 3.
Oak Bay. Time 2:22.3 minutes.
B" Selection of the control of the control

minutes.

"B" 100-metre freestyle relay: 1.
Mount View; 2. Oak Bay; 3. Belmont "A". Time 1:05.3 minutes.

"A" 200-metre individual medley:
1. Carolyn Ruscalf MD; 2. Judy
Thompson MD; 3. Linda Waiker C.
1"A". J. S. minutes.

"A". Delmont. Treestyle relay: 1.
Belmont; 2. Oak Bay. Time 5:97.5
minutes.

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SWIMMING RESULTS

Results of the Greater Victoria senior high school swimming championships held Thursday at the Crystal Pool:

Boys Girls Total 309 242 551 240 247 487 164 200 364 151 — 151 58 83 741 74 61 135 83 61 71 68 42

"A" 50-metre butterfly: 1. Jay Ranson MD; 2. Gary Utley OB; 3. Bill Hope SMUS, Time 28.6 sec-

les.

metre butterfly: 1. Paul
MD; 2. Gary Ufley OB; 3.

Rollev. Time 1:05.2 minutes.

metre individual medley: 1.

10-metre free MD; 2. David
Illan R; 2. Mike Long MD.
114.5 minutes.

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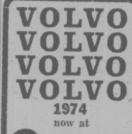
100-metre freestyle relay: 1. lance; 3. Buddy Flett E. Time
2:27.3 minutes.
"A" 200-metre freestyle relay: 1.
Belmont "A"; 2. Mt. Douglas; 3.
Oak Bay. Time 1:53.8 minutes.
"B" 200-metre freestyle relay: 1.
Mt. Douglas. Time 1:53.8 minutes.
"A" 200-metre messyle relay: 1.
Mt. Douglas. 2. Belmont "A"; 3.
Oak Bay "A", Time 2:04.3 minutes.
"B" 200-metre medley relay: 1.
Oak Bay "A", Time 2:15.6 minutes.
"A" 400-metre freestyle relay: 1.
Belmont "A"; 2. Mt. Douglas; 3.
Oak Bay, Time 4:05.0 minutes.
"B" 400-metre freestyle relay: 1.
SMUS; 2. Oak Bay; 3. Mt. Douglas.
Time 4:45.3 minutes.

MMXED

MIXED "A" 200-metre relay: 1. Oak Bay; 2. Belmont "A"; 3. Oak Bay. Time 2:09,3 minutes. "B" 200-metre relay: 1. Mt. Douglas "A"; 2. Esquimati "A"; 3. Mt. Douglas "B". Time 2:15.1 min-utes

Ickx Joins Lotus

LONDON (AP) - Jackie Ickx of Belgium, a former Ferrari driver, has signed to drive for the John Player Lotus grand prix Formula 1



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TAKES GEHRIG AWARD

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DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Ron Santo, veteran third baseman of Chicago Cubs, has been named the winner of the 1973.

Lou Gehrig Memorial Award. The award goes to a player who best exemplifies the ability and character of Gehrig, the late New York Yankee first baseman and a member of the baseball Hall of Fame.

Santo, the Cubs' third base man since mid-1960, has been on the National League allstar team nine times and been the top defensive player at his position five times.

Santo is the 19th Gehrig winner and follows Wes Parker, Los Angeles Dodger first baseman who won it before retiring after the 1972

Oakland Cuts Mike Andrews

OAKLAND (AP) - Mike Andrews, the reserve second baseman who became the centre of an off-field controversy during the recent World Series, was given his unconditional release Thursday by Oakland Athletics.

The team announced that Andrews, placed on waivers last Friday was unclaimed. Any other major league team could have acquired him for

30-year-old veteran. who played less than three months with Oakland, cost team owner Charles O. Finley \$5,000 last week. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn fined Finley that amount for the way the owner treated Andrews during the World Series.

In the 12th inning of the second World Series game against New York Mets, Andrews made two errors on successive plays.

The Athletics lost the game and Andrews was left behind when the team flew to New York that night. At Finley's request, he signed a doctor's letter which stated he

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properly play his position.

Kuhn ordered Andrews reinstated to the Athletics, turning down the team's request that infielder Manny Trillo replace Andrews on the roster.

Andrews, who broke into the major leagues with Boston Red sox in 1966 started the season with Chicago White Sox. He was released by them and signed as a free agent by Oakland on July 31.

citement to two seven-milers Royal Victoria Yacht Club. raced by the Turkey Head Sailing Association in waters Start time will be 10 a.m. and the line will be drawn near off Oak Bay. Cec Miles' Ixta lost her rudder during the pounding. Frank Rhodes' Ouzo just The Canoe Bay Sailing Club scheduled another six-

fell short of losing her mast. miler for Sunday. The race will start 10 a.m. in the area A stem fitting pulled out and Ouzo was soon flying her foreof the government wharf at sail with the forestay still at-

Minor gear breakages were also suffered by other boats. Jack Hoster's Illusive was

The strong winds that pum-melled our coast on Sunday

him were Dennis Woodward and Mike Williams. day to take part in a long-distance race organized by the

Mike's dad, Jim, had to settle for second spot in El Toro

Ted Bowers won in David-sons, edging Humphrey Golby and Rocky Rochfort. In En-

terprises it was Tony Markle, followed by Walter Roots and John Eadon.

With most of their on-the-water activity behind them for this year, members of the Victoria Cruising Club will celebrate in Landlubber style on Saturday. They'll be They'll be

The Victoria Canoe Club also has a little shore activity planned. This will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the upper hall of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields. Highlight of this

showing of the British expedi-

SHORT TACKS: It was a long haul but, finally, Dave Anstey has been elected as RVYC commodore.

so long and served on so many committees that he's almost become a fixture.

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

race, followed by J. B. Avers' Cal 20, Greg Oliver's Departure, Roland Bremner's Astra II, Miles Dighton's Obsession, Jack Woodward's Puff II, Jan Huibers Sea Spell, Eric Dowell's Ariel II, Bud Brooks' Golden Rod, and Rod Mac-Bride's Lemolo.

Division winners: Cruising A, Departure; Cruising B, Illusive; Haidas, Bob van den Driessche's Noosa; Thunder-birds, Lemolo; Crown 23s, Golden Rod, and Cal 20s, J. B.

Lemolo was over-all winner the second time around, edging Departure, Glen Higgins' Freeway, Sea Spell, Illusive, Ayers' Cal 20, John Watson's Pahquee, Rich Heathering-ton's Merph, Jan Olsen's Happy Hour and John Dewey's Shuttlecock.

Division winners: Cruising A, Departure; Cruising B, Illusive; Haidas, Noosa; Thunderbirds. Lemolo: Crown 23s. Merph and Cal 20s, Ayers. Many of the boats that

boats that raced Saturday had to play a cat-and-mouse game

In contrast to the punish-ment substained by THSA

boats on the weekend, CBSC

with flukey light airs. Gordie Inglis' Water Melon was over-all winner of the 40strong fleet. After he came Dave Taylor's Achates, Lorne Acker's Maalea, Doug McCartney and Llewellyn Roberts' Nirvana, Geoff Greenhalagh's Thomson's Cal-Lori, Peter Grant's Skaga, an uniden-tified Crown 23, Bud Peetz's Saki and Will Jensen's Tiara.

Dinghy enthusiasts of the RVYC will be out for another afternoon of racing Saturday, things getting under way at 1:30. This will be the first races of the second series.

Tim Roots won three firsts and top over-all in Laser com

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OTTAWA (CP) - CBC-TV launches a new seven-part historical series Sunday night, tracing the country's struggle for nationhood through the

times of six prime ministers. The Days Before Yesterday, series of one-hour shows, was produced by Cameron Graham of Ottawa, who pro-

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Tenth Decade, and First Person Singular, the recent TV biography of the late Lester

toric films not seen before on TV, including the burning of The new series begins with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Liberal prime minister from 1896 to the Parliament Building here in 1916. The old black-andwhite films, shown in sepia or other tones for color TV, are 1911, and goes through the re-gimes of Sir Robert Borden, supplemented with historic re Meighen, Mackenzie

The first part of the series, previewed here for reporters,

It includes snatches of his-

promises to be a color-TV viewer's delight. Cameron and his photographers employed a soft, bronzy range of colors, heightening the histor-

ic theme with nostalgia.

Journalist-historian Bruce Hutchison is the principal nar-rator, but the lineup of people interviewed for the show is a long one, including senators, journalists and the descendants of some of the principal historic figures.

people

XAVIERA WINS

TORONTO - Xaviera Holher latest battle to stay in

Canada.
Miss Hollander, who has written three books about her experiences, was granted the right by the federal Court of Appeal Wednesday to appeal

30, will appeal on the basis she was denied natural justice when immigration authorities tried to oust her. He said the case will be heard by the federal court, probably in Febru-

start a fire at a hotel in the French quarter of New Orleans that killed 32 persons.

A spokesman for the Sacramento County Assistance of New Yorks and Assistance of New Yorks and Assistance of New Yorks and New a bar to gain revenge against knowledge about the bar-and the incident," a spokesman for the Sacramento County sheriff's office said. "It appeared he knew what he was talking about.'

CURDSVILLE, Ky. - Business magazine publisher Mal-com Forbes has had to postpone resumption of his coast-to-coast balloon flight Wednesday. His 65-foot bal-loon was stuck in mud in this tiny western Kentucky com-

Forbes, 54, editor and president of Forbes Magazine, landed in Curdsville Tuesday in his balloon "Chateau de Balleroy," which left Coos Bay, Ore., Oct. 4 on a hop-

Forbes said he hoped to get aloft Friday after returning from a short business trip to Denver, Colo.

NEW ORLEANS The president of a detective agency that administered a lie detector test to a shipyard worker says that while the test found the man believes he was taken aboard an alien spaceship, the incident didn't necessarily happen.

"The subject of our investigation, Mr. Charles Hickson, hgation, Mr. Charles Hickson, believes that it happened and we feel he is truthful in his beliefs," said Ray Pendleton of Pendleton of Pendleton of New Orleans. Pendleton, in an interview Wednesday, said "we are not saying that it did happen. We're saying that Mr. Hickson, as close as we can defer-

son, as close as we can defer-mine, is being truthful about his beliefs that they did hap-

TOPEKA, Kan. Gallion, elected homecoming queen at Washburn Universi-ty, was deposed by the dean. Gallion said he ran in protest because homecomingis "ridiculous.". Students gave him a 141-to-106 victory over

Ann Alice Slover, 19.

But Dean of Students Lee Dodson gave the crown to Miss Slover. Said Dodson:

"You cannot ... call a male a queen unless you tear every word apart in the dic-

WORCESTER. Mass. Mrs. Stephanie Berryman of Auburn and her daughter Allison bumped into each other in the city Wednesday. Unfortunately each was driving a car at the time.

After they recognized each other through the pouring rain, they decided to keep it all in the family.

"Okay," Mrs. Berryman called out, "call daddy and ask him what we do now."

BARRIE, Ont. - Sean Mulcaby, artistic director of the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton, has been appointed artistic director of the Georgian Foundation for the Performance and the Georgian ing Arts and the Georgian Theatre Company, Barrie.

A director, actor, lecturer and drama instructor who joined the Edmonton company in 1968, he will head the planning and direction of the Georgian Theatre 1974 sum-



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an immigration department deportation order that would force her out of the country. Ronald Slaght, one of her lawyers, siad Miss Hollander,

SACRAMENTO. Calif. day that a bearded ex-convict told them a violent fit of ho-mosexual jealousy made him mento County sheriff's de-partment said the suspect, Raymond Wallender, 32, told deputies he set off the blaze in

"He had a great deal of



ARSTRONG

Bomber Gets 23 Years

MADISON, Wis. (AP) Karleton L. Armstrong, who pleaded guilty to charges in the 1970 University of Wisconsin bombing that killed a physics researcher, was sentenced Thursday to 23 years

"Long live the revolution, the bearded Armstrong shouted after Judge William Sachtjen sentenced him on a second-degree murder charge.

The 27-year-old former University of Wisconsin student walked out of the courtroom with his right fist raised in salute. Supporters in the audience responded, "Right on

Sachtjen also sentenced Armstrong to indeterminate terms of up to 15 years for arson and 10 years for transporting explosives, to run concurrently with the seconddegree murder term.

Armstrong in custody since his arrest in Canada early last year, would be eligible for parole in five years. He still faces federal charges in connection with the bombing, in which physicist Robert Passnacht, 33, was killed.

Three others charged in the anti-war bombing at the Army Mathematics Research Centre, are still being sought. They include Armstrong's younger brother, Dwight, 22, David Fine, 21, of Wilmington, Del., and Leo Burt, 25, of

Churchill Bared in Bronze LONDON (UPI) - Sir Wintain of an enduring place than Winston Churchill:" ston Churchill's widow, frail

She said when Churchill finally resigned as prime minister in 1955, she offered him a dukedom which would have meant a seat in the House of

last years where he had passed almost all his adult life — in the House of Com-mons — and indeed he had no need for distinction greater than the name of Winston Churchill."

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vealing the stooped figure, one hand thrust into a great

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Lady Churchill, her blue

eyes glistening, looked up and for several minutes stood

peering intently at the great Churchillian head, perhaps re-calling some lost moment be-fore her husband's death eight

What she saw was not the determined glower Churchill

often displayed as he led Britain through "its finest hour" during the Second World War,

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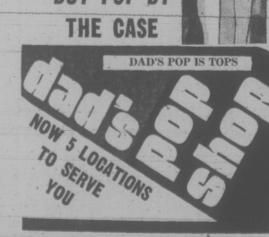
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Indochina Bombers Ready

commander of U.S. air force operations in the Pacific was quoted Thursday as saying American warplanes may resume bombing missions in Indochina in the event of a new Communist-offensive.

"Now that we are not actually dropping bombs (in Indochina), we must maintain our capability to resume such action if we have to," Gen. John W. Vogt Jr., commander in chief of Pacific Air Force Command, said in an interview with the Pacific Stars and Stripes newspaper.

'The whole idea of retain-

and the control structure and headquarfers in Nakhon Phanom (a U.S. air base in Thailand) is to be ready in case the enemy miscalculates and decides he wants to resume on a massive scale,' Vogt was quoted.

"Training programs being drawn up now for exer-cises that will keep our forces quite busy," he said. "I don't think people will be sitting around with nothing to do in southeast Asia, or elsewhere in PACAF (Pacific Air Force) for that matter. Our mission is to be ready to fight if we

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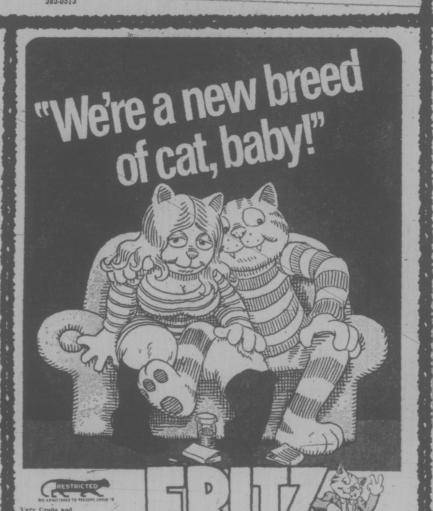
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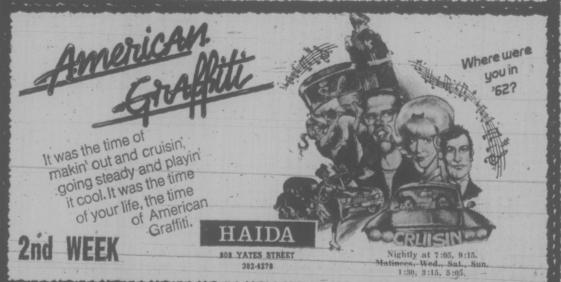
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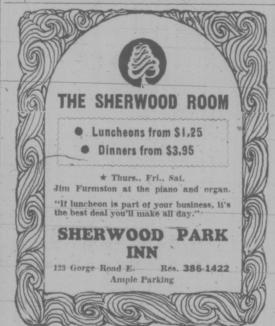
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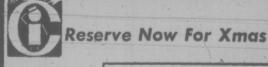
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King Dredges Up Hal Banks Case

Labor Minister Bill King earned at least a saw-off Thursday when he spoke to trade union delegates who have been critical or parts of the British Columbia government's new provincial labor ment's new provincial labor

code.

In his first speech since the chie passed, King ran into mild heckling at the annual convention of the B.C. Federation of Labor when he opened his remarks and earned wild applause when he included.

He reminded the 636 delegates that the opposition par-ties in the legislature had wanted compulsory arbitra-tion for essential service workers and had charged the trade union movement was an "irresponsible instrument."

He said the opposition parties' stand should be a "sober-ing thought" regarding the type of legislation the un-ionists would otherwise have

King said there were charges of 'gangsterism' by the Liberals in the legislature against the trade union

He referred to the "era of" Hal Banks" and said the Seafarers' International Union president had been brought

president had been brought into this country by the federal Liberal party.

"Yet the Liberals have the gall to level this charge" in British Columbia, said King.

"This is typical of the attletude of certain opposition parties in Victoria."

The labor minister also asked why only "one or two"

asked why only "one or two" trade union representatives had been in the public gallery in the legislature when the code was debated.

ode was debated.

If they had turned out in numbers they could have learned what alternatives would have been offered if one of the opposition parties were government, he suggest-

ed.

King warned that the New
Democratic Party government the unionists helped to
elect "has no assurance we
will remain in office for any
specific period of time."

specific period of time."

He referred generally to innovotive sections of the code and said he was "not at all sure they will work in the final analysis. But surely under a government that is receptive to the working people we can try on new concepts for size rather than just pay lip service to change and pay lip service to change and stability."

King repeated his pledge that if any sections appeared to jeopardize the position of labor or management, the government will be receptive

to making amendments.

He said the changes should be made on experience rather than hypothesis.

Cocke **Backs Fitness**

VA-NCOUVER (CP) Health Minister Dennis Cocke Thursday called for the assistance of women and "para-physical education people" to get the message across to children and adults that phys-

The minister, a former vice-president of the YMCA, kicked off the first B.C. Con-ference on Health and Physi-cal Activity, in Richmond.

Conference co-chairman, Dr. Dave Chisholm, said the fact that 95 per cent of all Ca-nadians do not exercise regularly can be directly linked to deaths from heart disease and 'many of our other ail-

Cocke said B.C. is the only province to respond to an earlier national conference held in Ottawa at which time it was suggested that each prov-ince carry out a program designed to encourage physical

He drew a laugh when he said the attitude towards exercise was so appalling in this province "that a police patrol used to follow me when I was jogging a few years ago."

COURT TRIMS STYLIST

Vancouver hairdresser was fined \$10 Thursday in county court for cutting the hair on a male over seven years old.

Suzette Spier was charged with cutting the hair of an adult male who, the court was told, had gone into Tiffany Coiffures to haye his hair cut

and styled.

She violated a regulation in the British Columbia Barbers'
Act which bans hairdressers from cutting male hair except on children seven and under.

The hairdresser, said she had the right under the B.C. Hairdressers' Act to cut hair on a male in the course of styling it but the court ruled the trimming came under the Barbers' Act.

all view is to provide justice for workers and improve in-dustrial relations climate in

"This is the first time in the province labor and management were invited to make "On that basis, he said, he is "looking forward to many months of consultations and

base their criticism on "v On that basis, he said, he is

Following his speech the minister listend to a half-hour

debate on a resolution calling for abolition of anti-labor leg-

When King left in the mid-dle of the debate to meet an-other commitment, he depart-

Vancouver children who suffered disabilities due to thalidomide have been settled out of court for \$200,000 in damages each.

Chief Justice J. O. Wilson of the British Columbia Supreme Court approved the terms of one settlement Thursday. The other was

Names of the families and the children were withheld. In addition, each of the families was awarded approximately \$30,000 in legal expenses.

THALIDOMIDE AWARDS

The drug, developed by a West German company, was taken by pregnant women between 1958 and 1961 as a tranquillizing agent. Children born to women who had taken the



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More Leisure: Seventies Myth

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — We working wives knew it all along. Now comes a detailed study of the work load carried by today's female of the speheavier despite all the hoopla about labor-saving devices.

In short, we're working grandmothers and great-grandmothers. Our family lifestyle has become what one sociologist calls "The Harried Leisure Class." The technology of the seventies has not really given us more leisure

Present day hours spent in

When I wrote last Wednesday's column I had no idea that within hours of its appearance, I would meet a de-

lightful woman who embodies the best qualities of both a

traditional and a modern-style

Schroeder, well into senior citizen years ("If I live until February 10 I'll be 90"), who

lives alone with a pet budgie ("that loves music, especially Christmas carols"), in a neat bungalow on Government

Street, near the Emily Carr

pounds, has a figure a young girl would envy and wears modern pant suits with the same ease as her grand-

Violet Schroeder is the oldest living resident (in point of time) in James Bay district.

Not only that, she is the

only living member of James Bay United Church who was

present when it was con-secrated as James Bay Methodist Church, on Sunday, October 28, 1892.

The day I met her she was

to give Monday evening at a congregational gathering in that church, planned to mark

them a little about early min-

and workers in the church.

isters, Sunday school teachers

She has been an ardent worker in the James Bay

church from her youth. She sang in the choir "long ago

before my voice cracked," was a moving spirit when

use"), has been president of the Ladies' Aid and today is a

member of the United Wo-

"About all I do now is at-tend UCW meetings and sometimes shake hands with

people after church services."

Then that twinkle surfaces

in her eyes again and she adds 'last year they named me the congregation's official

kisser . . . so now I get to kiss all the good looking men . . .

This lively "almost" nona-genarian was born Violet Win-

sental was born violet win-mifred Emery on a farm near Sherbrooke, Quebec, a n d came to Victoria with her parents and brothers and sisters when she was seven.

"The Parliament Buildings

was only a boardwalk over stinking mud flats, there was

no Empress Hotel and Gov ernment Street was called Bird Cage Walk," she re-

The Emery home was on Michigan Street and the youngsters went to South Park School where Agnes

Deans Cameron was prin-

Ombudsman

Advocated

TORONTO (CP) - The past

president of the Canadian

Medical Association says hos-

pitals must take steps to ensure rhat patients are not confused and frustrated by the

health system.

Dr. Gustave Gingras, told

delegates to the association's

annual meeting that a hospi-

tal ombudsman or managerial

physician is required by hos-pitals to gather information

and interpret it to patients.

"I was scared of her at first

learned to love her, Schroeder says, Sh

men's group.

sy "thinking up" material a talk she has been asked

She weighs a mere 98

birthplace.

daughters.

girl, 82 years ago.

with half a century ago are examined in the current "Journal of Home Economics official publication of the American Home Economics Association (AHEA).

It's written by Dr. Kathryn Walker, who is leading a con-tinuing study of the subject at Cornell University. She says that when home economists first began to study the length of a woman's work week 50 years ago, they found it to be

Today, the employed woman works a 66 to 75-hour week at combined job and household duties.

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Grandma Schroeder Lives

In Best of Two Worlds

ed from one household job by new products and new services, we choose to give that released time to the things we were not able to get done yesterday or that we had not done as well as we wished."

For instance: Because it is so much easier to wash clothes in an automatic washer than on a washboard, we now wash clothing and linens more frequently than we used to and total time spent on laundry has not decreased perceptibly. The same analogy could be worked out for many other kinds of house



asks whether this

means that employed women

are more efficient because

they have time pressures.

"We have no answers," she

Of the families studied, the

researchers found that a hus-

band contributed in addition

to his regular employment an

average of 11 hours each week to household chores. If

his wife takes on an outside job, his average weekly household work hours do not

As for the children's con-

tribution, the average daily work time with one or more

"We can only specu-

'why," says the tendency to lo more work each week do more work each week seems to be related to the fact that families have many more goals than they used to — some achievable by doing more household work and some achievable with the extra money earned in outside employment

In today's affluent world, we encompass more of what we want to do - more acquisitions to care for, more rooms to clean, a bigger yard to mow and plant and prune, more clothes to care for, more foods to choose from, and more exotic recipes to

It is here that she quotes Staffan Burenstam Linden's reference to us all as "The Harried Leisure Class.

Walker says her findings are based on talks with some 1,400 families selected at random from a large population stratified by rural, urban or suburban location, number of children, age of the youngest and oldest child, and in fami-lies without children the age

The research showed the average amount of time spent on housework by employed women ranged from 4 to 8 hours daily. The average for the nonemployed homemaker ranged from five to 12 daily.





OLDEST CITIZEN of James Bay sits with Ald. Sam Bawlf in photo taken during James Bay Day celebrations held last year.

was a fine teacher and a Ten years after the Emerys

came west, Frank James Schroeder arrived from On-tario to help his brother in a grocery store on Michigan, near the James Bay Church (the site is now a garage).

"All the girls were crazy about him . . . so I decided I was going to be different. I wasn't going to fall for him,' Violet Schroeder remembers

Then she gives a gentle laugh. However, it wasn't "I'll be speaking very infor-mally," she told me. "I'll tell long antil my family was ac-cusing me of emptying the vinegar bottle down the sink This, I gathered, will be without notes of any kind. And, from the twinkle in Mrs. Schroeder's eyes, I'd say there will be many humorous so I could go across to the grocery store for more."

Frank Schroeder and Violet Emery were married in James Bay Methodist Church, on October 21, 1903, when she years ago, shortly before their

65th wedding anniversary. For many years the Schroeder family home was on Dallas Road, where Beckley Manor stands today. It was there that three daugh-

ters and two sons grew up.
Four of them were married in the James Bay Church and the younger son Frank is now Sunday school superintendent

Mrs. Schroeder has 12 grandchildren and 12 greatgrandchildren. "It's terrible remembering their birth-days," she confesses. Then, with another gentle laugh, she adds "but they keep me alive."

Before I left her I was shown photographs of sons, daughters, the men and women they married, the grandchildren and greatgrandchildren and great-grands: 'I'm proud-of them all' Violet Schroeder said. And, I'm willing to wager, they are proud of her, too.



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The organization contends that all schools in Washington abiding by a Washington interscholastic activities association regulation banning girls from playing contact football with boys are violating Title 9 of the education amendments of 1972.

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uniform for a wide cross-section of the population-from pinto-sized children to middleagers. Consumers' Associa-tion of Canada recently conducted a test on Boys' jeans, sizes 8 to 14, and reports that Wrangler Schooners. Only one brand tested was rated as unsatisfactory, Knickerbocker Tex-Sun Riders. Results showed that price or fabric

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weight were not reliable quality guidelines. The two highest rated brands, GWG Easy G's and Wrangler Schooners, were neither the heaviest by weight, nor the most expensive.

Appearance ratings were based on the results of an 18 durability and appearance day wear study, number of tests indicate the best buys are GWG Easy G's and number of repairs required Wrangles Schooner On the results of an 18 Durability tests measured fabric strength. Extent of shrinkage was also taken into account in assigning ratings Jeans rated as good in the

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Levi Bell Bottoms and Tee Kays (13% oz. denim). Rated as only satisfactory were Golden Horse (style 2C126), Lee Riders and the Zeller Crest His and Hers. Ten samwere tested, with six pairs worn by boys for a full round of day and evening activities in the classroom and on the playground. Four pairs were used as laboratory controls. Each boy wore two brands of jeans for the wear study

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of jeans were measured for initial shrinkage. After seven washings the same three pairs were measured for progress. sive crosswise and lengthwise shrinkage.

Normally in textile testing shrinkage is measured after five washings, but all eight brands continued to shrink over a longer period than mest other garments. Color fasteness was not considered significant in view of the fashion for faded denim.

The CAC test report states that most manufacturers who provided care instructions (not all of them do) recommend a warm-wash cycle (100 to 120 degrees F). The agitation cycle on most home washers can be regulated to run from 2 to 15 minutes. Agitation beyond 10 minutes causes unnecessary wear on the fabric without addditional cleaning. Washing jeans inside out helps to reduce wear on bulky outside seam edges.

If you're buying jeans according to Canada Standard Sizing, look out, says the CAC. The system does not take potential shrinkage into account. When either length-wise or crosswise shrinkage is higher than 3 per cent, the correct size may pose a prob-In all brands tested. lengthwise shrinkage was greater than crosswise. Any manufacturer using the volun-tary Canada Care Symbols system for care labelling is expected to meet standards of less than 2 per cent shrinkage or stretching in either direction. But some brands hearing the care labels do not meet these federal government specifications—Golden Horse Style 2C126, Zeller Crest His and Hers and Tee-Kays 13%

Space Tests Not Meant As Promise

WASHINGTON (AP) Tests of women's responses to weightlessness and re-entry stress should not be taken as a back-door commitment by the United States space program to put women in orbit,

agency sources say.

'That's an awful assumption that isn't supported by the evidence," one official in the National Aeronautics and

Centre in California were announced shortly after an arti-cle critical of NASA's all-male astronaut corps appeared in a feminist-oriented magazine.

NASA employees say the timing of the tests was not related to the article in Ms., and that, despite official hedging, the odds are good that a qualified American woman scientist will be in space by the end of the dec-

Dr. George Low. NASA's deputy administrator, in an interview before the testing announcement, laid down only two criteria to be met by women interested in space travel: "reasonable health" and "a reason for going into

NASA said the five-week testing program was for "clinical research on female physiology to develop selec-tion criteria for women passengers in space-shuttle mis-

NASA spokesman Donald Zylstra said the tests were "to see how women would react to space flight." He added that "passengers" was a word in the carefully screened news release that did not reflect the feet that III. did not reflect the fact that allpersons aboard the craft would be crew members, that "no one's going along for the

Medical Report

By WALTER ALVAREZ Many people, as they get

spells of missing heartheats, nized by feeling the pulse After a miss, the next pulse may be strong — perhaps strong enough to be felt as a throb in the neck or a pecu-liar discomfort in the chest.

A few times in my life when around" and I was not sure that the cause of my very fr-regular pulse was missing beats, I had an electrocar-diogram (EKG — electrically produced record of the beats) made, and then a heart expert assured me that I need not worry

Many years ago I was much reassured about my oc-casional three-hour spell of missing beats by reading a big book by Sir James Mac-Kenzie, in his day the most distinguished heart specialist in the country.

He became expert in assess ing the future of patients with heart disease since he practiced in a little town in Englook after patients for many years. He then could record which patients with heart dis-ease of a certain type died, and which with another type of disease lived.

In Sir James' book, he said that one could live for many years with missing beats, and in the section on treatment of the condition, he wrote, "The patient must get used to

I know that this happened to my fine doctor-father. When he was 48, he had his first spell of missing beats;

many, which he much dis-liked, but they never made him ill; and he lived, working hard at his huge practice,

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My spells have been coming a few times a year for many years, but they never have interfered with my good health. Sometimes when a spell does not clear up quickly, I take a tablet or two of quinidine which apparently seems to re-

store the normal heartbeat. As I have said here many times, the best test of a heart whether the person can walk comfortably along the street without becoming short of breath, or can climb a flight of stairs without shortness of breath and per-

haps chest pain. VACCINATING

Parents have no doubt dis-covered that their children entering school for the first time must have proof that they have been immunized against polio, measles, rubella (German measles), and diphthe-ria. According to Dr. Hollis Ingraham, head of the New York State Department of Health, it is also advisable for children to be immunized

In New York State, the Vaccine Advisory Committee approved the following munization schedule for chil-

old, he should have the 3-in-one-shot (DTP), which contains the diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough (pertussis) vaccines. At the same time, the child should be

given the oral polio vaccine

should be given — one when the child is four months old, and one when the child is six months old.

When the child, is a year old, he should have immuniza tions against measles, German measles, and mumps, These can be given either as a combined shot, or as single

15 and 18 months of age, he should receive the DTP and the oral polio boosters. The boosters should be given again when the child is five years old.

After the age of six, a whooping cough vaccine is not considered necessary, but tetanus and diptheria boosters should be given every 10 years, even after the child grows into an adult.

Polio and diphtheria are almost gone now, but oc-casionally a little epidemic

Price Hike On Instant

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) - Maxwell House has announced wholesale price increases ranging from 1.9 to 4.2 per cent for all of its cof-

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I married her, and I had very little experience for a 22-year-old college graduate. I know I never really satisfied her, but she never com-plained. I felt like a failufe. so I just quit trying. Ive never cheated on my wife and I never will. Occasionally one of us will initiate some foreplay because we are both very affectionate, but it always ends in humiliation for me. She says its not impor-tant to her and I shouldn't worry about it, but I° do, I know I'm cheating her. And I'm cheating myself, too, because I hear that some couples in their 60s enjoy sex. Don't suggest psychiatry. I've had two years of that and got

DEAR MISSING: If you love each other and are properly motivated, there IS hope. If you can afford to spend \$2,500; and 10 days to two weeks in St. Louis at the Masters and Johnson Clinic, I recommend it. They are specialists in sexual dysfunction, after everything else (including psychiatry) has failed. Your visit there will be strict-

nowhere. What do you say?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23year-old daughter. People tell me I'm very attractive and have a good personality. I'm a receptionist, meet many men and get invited out often. Larry is 46; he was mar-ried when he was 17, but itwas annulled. He married again at 21; that lasted a year. Later he married a divorcee and they stayed mar-

ried for 15 years. He doesn't look his age and I find him very exciting. We date four or five nights a week. He loves sports, and we see all the baseball, football, hockey, and basketball games. We have a time together, and I keep thinking how marvelous it would be to be married to

That's the problem. Larry says marriage is the kiss of death to romance. Is he right? Am I a hopeless romantic? He's getting all the privileges of marriage with none of the responsibilities. I know he cares for me, but how can I get him to marry swer -Yants Marriage.

DEAR WANTS: Don't give him an ultimatum unless you're prepared to lose him. At least he's honest and isn'! leading you on. If it's mar-riage you want, look for a who's marriageable Larry isn't.

DEAR ABBY: Remember that gal who wrote in complaining about having to wait or loving until after the Johnny Carson show? Well, tell her she never had

nights a week. I have to wait until after the Lawrence Welk show, and that's only on Saturday night.-Worse Off.

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By SYDNEY OMARR

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b. you might get serious about b. you might get serious about yIRGO (Aug. 23—Sept. 22): Take ne step at a time and be thorough. Maintain steady pace. Avoid as sensational, Know that you will et nothing for nothing, despite romises and claims to the conrary. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons may be in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23—Oct. 22): Favorable lunar aspect now coincides with creative endeavors, relationships which are special. Be ready for change, variety and traval opportunity. Your ability to analyour common supportunity. You can be so solitified and you can be solitified.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23—Nov. 21): Make home a more comfortable place. Do some decorating, remodelling; burchase item which brings to you care for wants to tell you that you care for wants to tell you that

cou were right. Be gracious. Accept accolade without kicking for a sand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22—Dec. 11).

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cepts. Be aware of behind-scenes drama.

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FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Now that the colder weather often prevent your little ones from playing outdoors, you may want to find ways and

tively busy and entertained. recipes for making "Play Dough" as well as "Finger Paint." Both types of dough can be kneaded just as bread dough. They should be used immediately or stored in a tightly closed container. you prefer, wrap them either type of dough with food

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Sadawy says she has been independent since she was 10 years old and refused to accent a carriage arranged by her mother.

In subsequent years, married a man her father did not approve of, was twice divorced, lost her job and was condemned by some religious and political leaders for her outspoken, radical views about women's liberation in

Egypt.

"But I am happy because I know what I want from life and I do not compromise,"

women and Sex, published in Arabic last year, is into its third printing with more than 100,000 copies sold. An English version will be published next year.

The book grew out of Sa-

dawy's work in a gynecologi-

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SADAWAY . Arab author

cal clinic when she saw many girls, as she put it, "suffering from virginity."

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If the gift fair is any indication of trends, Santa's load this year will be fearsome. Among the best selling items on the Austrian national exhibit were a selection of wrought weapons - each dagger, sword and battle-axe authentically reproduced in a style which first came into

If the Austrians choose feminine fantasy with ranges largest of which stands only been designed as decorations set into them while the dress ing tables and chests of drawers offer concealed storage

through perspex box to sell at just over \$2.50.

tycoon may try to prove he's at heart, and suggest presentin which, on the spirit level principle, a coloured bubble down its length.

The Danes were recalling their earlier history by offering modern replicas of the torehes which lighted the last, funeral voyages of Viking heroes. The modern product is, however, intended to illu-minate garden barbecue par-

In the face of strong-overseas competition, UK exhibitors were less inhibited in their approach to the gift trade than usual. Welsh quarries, once famous for their slate sales, for example, are now hoping to revive business in this material by using it not for roofing, but for lamp bases, clock surrounds and paperweights.

Even the Scots were prepared to set aside their usual tetchiness about the tartan fabrics of their national dress being used with dignity, to present supersize stuffed animals such as a giant turtle wearing a tam o'shanter made from authentic plaids



Dwindling Tiger Pelts Net Top Buck as Gifts

By SONIA ROBERTS LONDON (FWF)-Sin on a tiger skin - described by 19th century romantic novelist Eleanor Glyn as perfection in passion - would come a triffle expensive for today's tastes - or lack of it.

At the recent London Gift Trade Fair tiger skin rugs were a star feature of the ex-hibit of a firm importing novelty items from India. wholesale price tag, however, was around \$750 for the cheapest pelt - a sum which, it was stated, could rise to \$1,500 or more in a retail

Even that, say the distribu-tors would be a bargain price for such a commodity. For now that the total live tiger population of India has fallen to a mere 350 or less, wild-life conservationists in the government there have called a legal halt to the killings except in the case of proven man-eaters.

The youngest of the skins currently on offer, therefore, was shot over 15 years ago, and when the present batch is exhausted it is unlikely that stockists will be able to find

Better bargain for the present-seeker who wants something primitive is a selection of tiger tooth jewellery. Tiny teeth, gold or silver mounted to dangle from a charm bracelet cost from \$15 upwards. Larger fangs suitable for pendants cost from \$45 to

These "hunting souvenirs," sent home by lovers doing a tour of military or civil service in the subcontinent, were much prized jewellery for Victorian ladies. Now the jewellery trade believes this cult is ripe for revival and that tiger tooth items will be top fashion for the spring of

Moreover, manufacturers of these items claim they can even be worn with a clear conscience by even the most ardent wildlife enthusias

. For although to be of value to the furrier or rugmaker a tiger skin has to be taken from a beast in its prime, there is no reason why teeth cannot be collected from the carcase of a specimen which died naturally — of old age. Indeed, the older the former owner, the more impressively sized its teeth are likely to be.

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Beauty and Beast

fashion in the middle ages.

Elsewhere in the fair fancy goods traders were finding that plastic and painted metal replicas of blunderbuss and other antique guns were top of the popularity lists for wall

very masculine line of gift ware, however, their German neighbors are out to satisfy of painted woods and plastic miniature bedroom furniture in a grossly baroque style. These Lilliputian pieces, the nine inches high, are not intended for children's doll's houses. They have rather for a lady's boudoir. The tall clocks have miniature alarms space for pills, rings and trin-

has enabled giftware houses to turn the nation's preoccupation with pollution into a game. "Experiments in Ecology," suitable for students from 10 years onwards, are nattily packed into a see-

Meanwhile Italy assures that no matter how hard a tough, he's really just a child ing the boss with a foot rule perpetually travels up and

Another "executive toy" has been inspired by an ancient Malaysian gambling game. Made up in brilliant orange, scarlet or white plas-tic, the original name of the ploy was thought to be too tongue-twisting for the Anglo Saxon public so it has been re-launched under the title 'Toad in the Hole.'



Female Voice Deepens

SAO PAULO (AP) - Radio that wanted nothing to do with men for four years, has decided to deepen its voice and broaden its appeal.

An all-woman staff has run the walls since it was founded.

the radio since it was founded a small, low-income audience. at an exclusively female audi-

Now the 40 women at Radio Women are getting 40 male co-workers. New programming, scheduled to go on the air next Monday, is designed

to attract a mixed audience

"We want to reach a larger Vomen, a Brazilian station public," -said Walter Guerreiro, the station's new general manager. Guerreiro said the old format of popular music with women-only news

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Match Firm Fails To Strike Change In Government

A meeting Thursday between Resources Minister Bob Williams and officials of the Eddy Match Co. resulted in no change in the provincial government's decision to block the sale of a forest products company in the Kootenays.

son, an official of Eddy Match, which owns the Kootenay Forest Products in Nel-

Wednesday the government was not permitting Kootenay Forest Products to be sold to Crestbrook Forest Industries because of environmental con-

because of environmental considerations and the fact Crest-brook is more than half owned by the Mitsubishi-Honshu Corporation of Japan. Williams said he explained more fully to Lawrason, the government's reasons for blocking the sale. Eddy Match told him it would have further information on the company's information on the company's position which it would forward to him, he said.
Williams said the govern-

ment will take this further in-formation into consideration. A second meeting with Eddy Match representatives could be arranged in several weeks,

We did say 'at this time'." Williams said of his announce-ment the government would not permit transfer of crown timber cutting rights from Kootenay Forest Products to

But he said the Eddy of-ficials had presented no firm

Thursday meeting. Earlier Thursday, an official of Crestbrook Forest In-

dustries said he was "sur-prised and disappointed" at the government's refusal to

the government's refusal to let the sale go through.
Victor C. Brown, president of Crestbrook, said in an interview from Cranbrook the company had been looking forward to a logging development in the Kootenay Lake region. Crestbrook already has substantial operations in the East Kootenay area.

the East Kootenay area. Regarding Williams' objection there were environmental problems connected with the sale, Brown said it is "some-thing we could have dealt

Every forest company must operate within the guidelines set by the government itself, he said. Crestbrook would have continued to comply with government regulations. In the house Thursday, Pre-

mier Dave Barrett was asked by a Social Credit member if the government's blockage of the sale was the cause of a depression by \$1 per share in the value of Crestbrook's

Barrett said in his opinion the government action had no effect on the shares. The announcement by Williams of the government's decision was handled in a routine man-

ner, he said. Liberal leader David Anderson asked if the government is negotiating to buy Kootenay, Foxest Products itself. Bar-

Clause Labelled Expropriation

The provincial government was accused by the opposition. Thursday of including expropriation powers in its new housing bill.

The charge ignited long and ` lively debate during the after-noon and evening sessions as the opposition stalled appro-val of one section of the bill during third reading.

The Department of Housing Act sets up the department to be headed by Lorne Nicolson. who as minister can set up corporations for "supervising, acquiring, developing, main-taining, improving and disposing of housing."

According to the act, the minister can give the corporations "such powers and duties as the minister considers ad-

The opposition, including lawyer Allan Williams (L — West Vancouver-Howe Sound), charged that that phrase gives the government expropriation powers.

The government, including Trade Minister Gary Lauk, also a lawyer, contended it does not give them that power expropriation powers nust be specified in a bill

counsel also confirmed that

Grant's Accuser Bludgeoned

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) A woman who filed a pater-nity suit against actor Cary Grant two years ago has been found murdered in the trunk of a car in a supermarket parking let, police said Thurs-

claimed Grant, 69, was the fa-ther of her daughter, Stephanie Andrea, but lost the case. On Tuesday her badly de-composed body was found "stuffed in the back of a car in Studio City, a Los Angeles suburb north of the Hollywood

Mrs. Cynthia Bouron, 39,

She had been bludgeoned and died of head injuries, a coroners autopsy disclosed.

The legal debate over the bill's working was perhaps the most heated the house has seen this session.

Ed Smith (SC - North Peace River) proposed an amendment which would add a section to the bill that ensures that when property is acquired by the government it

a method of compensation Much of the opposition at-tack involved criticism of Nicolson, who they charged did not understand what the bill

sponse to the expropriation charge was "feeble" and added that the amendment was simply a safeguard against expropriation.

Pat McGeer (L — Vancouver-Point Grey) said there

are 28 ways to expropriate are 23 ways to expropriate under existing government legislation and he doesn't want a 29th to be in the hands of a minister "who doesn't

of Nicolson saying he had never heard such "creative". legal interpretation in his life and he would "not give 25 cents" for the legal opinion

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Resident Vote Step Nearer

The B.C. legislature gave Alex Fraser (SC — Cariboo) unanimous approval in princisaid his party agrees with measure which transfers municipal voting rights from property owners to residents. The amendments to the Mu-

hicipal Act were supported by all parties in the house, al-though several members expressed reservations about the effect of the loss of voting rights on certain types of bu-Social Credit spokesman

ple Thursday to a government most of the provisions of the legislation, although he added the government should give some financial assistance to some financial assistance to municipalities to help cover. the costs of enumerations made necessary under the

enumerations will likely run to about \$1 million for the mu-nicipalities and said he hopes

Hugh Curtis (PC-Saanich and The Islands) said the concept of "one person — one vote" is an important one which should be made effective for municipal elections as it is now for provincial and federal elections

Conservative interim leader Scott Wallace (PC-Oak Bay) was more critical of the government for taking away the voting rights of small butheir business premises in a different municipality from that in which they live.

People paying business taxes to a municipality should be entitled to voting rights in elections in that municipality, he said ,adding that his is an age-old concept for which people have fought vigorously.

To take away business-men's voting rights consti-tutes "taxation without repre-sentation", Wallace said.

HOSPITALS FREE OF UNION RULE

Hospitals will not be subject have a collective agreement to the Public Works Fair Employment Act under legisla-tion introduced in the house

Thursday.

Amendments to the Hospital Act spell out that hospital so-cieties and corporations engaging in construction and other contracts are not bound by the law which requires government public works department to sign work contracts only with firms who the amendment bill.

The amendments stipulate, however, that every hospital contract "is subject to the condition requiring the pay-ment of fair wages and the maintenance of fair working in respect of all workmen em-

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Province Buys Shares In B.C. Tel Corporation

The provincial government has acquired about one per cent of the shares of B.C. Tel, closed in the legislature Thursday.

In response to a series of from opposition members on the extent of government involvement the stock markets, Barrett listed the following investments as those held by the government:

-36,675 shares of B.C. Tel, purchased by the NDP since Aug, 1 at a total value of \$1,915,971;

-42,100 shares of the Bank of British Columbia;

-3,000 shares of Imperial

-1,200 shares of Canadian Pacific Railway:

450 shares of International Nickel; and -36 shares of United Ac-

Barrett said at the start of

Thursday afternoon's sitting the NDP's investment in B.C. Tel has been made through use of government pension funds on the open market.

The provincial government has gone on record on numerous occasions in the past as saying it intends to eventually take over B.C. Tel. No timetable has been set however, which needs the approval the federal government since B.C. Tel is a federally-

B.C. Tet shares purchased by the government so far constitue only about one per cent of the 3,200,000 shares out-

The shares cost the government an average of \$52.50. The closing price on the stock market Thursday was \$53.75,

dropped in value substantially since the NDP government took office in September of 1972. At that time, the shares were selling in tthe area of \$64 each, but have dropped since

to below \$50 at times. Based on Thursday's-closing price, the government has made an advance of about \$56,000 on its B.C. Tel investment, not counting dividends and other incidentals.

Barrett told reporters the government is interested in cquiring more B.C. Tel stock when the opportunity arises. Brokers handling government business have instructions to buy more shares when a reasonable price can be paid, he

Barrett, questioned by Newell Morrison (SC - Victoria) in the house during Thursday's question period, said the government had made no attempt to cover its buying B.C. Tel stock. Transactions have been made in a "standard, open" manner, he said, through existing broker-

government investment in private companies' shares drew a rise from Don Phillips (SC South Peace River) who first asked if Barrett was planning to have a ticker tape machine installed in his office and then enquired when Barrett would be applying for his seat on the Toronto Stock Ex-

After Barrett's statement on the extent of government involvement in B.C. Tel and rison charged Barrett had 'deliberately misled the house" in saying that some private investments had been

Morrison told reporters outside the house Barrett had made the mistake on purpose, even though he later corrected it in the house and with press gallery-reporters.

tial statement in the house, he left the impression the Bank of B.C., Imperial Oil, CPR and International Nickel shares had been left behind by the

He corrected the statement in the house within 90 minutes, however, saying the Socreds had left behind only some of the Bank of B.C.

shares and the others had been purchased since the NDP took office

Morrison had also asked Barrett if the government has bought into shares of three B.C. companies: Westcompt companies: Westcoast Transmission, Afton Mines and Kaiser Resources. Barrett gave his delayed answer Thursday: no

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Wallace said he objected to volved in exploration in the petroleum and gas market because it will put private firms at a disadvantage and therefore depress and slow down

The purpose of the bill, according to Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, is to insure resources by creating a crown corporation which can "buy, sell and otherwise deal in pe-

troleum and natural gas.' "I think getting a fair price for our resources could be ob-tained without the wide powers of this act," Wallace

The Oak Bay MLA said a marketing board could be set up to insure a good market price without need for the powers of the bill.

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"Locate your current salary on the chart. Determine the current salary rate by adding the whole number on the same line as your 'minimum step of range, and the decimal 'subrange number' at the top of the same column as

your current salary.

"Identify the percentage increase for your civil service class. Add 1.0 to your rangesubrange number for each 5 per cent salary increase and 0.1 for each one-half per cent

The translation: "Aw forget it, I'll wait until I get my I'm getting."

'Unfair' TV To Be Studied

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. national news council will look into President Nixon's claims that he gets unfair and inaccurate tele-

vision coverage,

The council, a nonprofit corporation funded by a number of foundations, said it had invited the three commercial television networks and the White House to take part in the study. The networks agreed today.



UN soldiers in Suez City check in while Egyptians watch

UN Men 'Bars' in Suez 'Zoo'

SUEZ CITY, Egypt (UPI) The eye-to-eye confronta-Egyptian troops only 20 yards apart on the outskirts of this embattled town has taken on the appearance of a tragicomic zoo.

thousands of sullen, thirsty and hungry Egyptian troops. Outside, looking in, are clowning Israeli soldiers with water and food to spare.

And in between these warring armies are Finnish members of the UN emergency force, who say the

caged-in Egyptians are just "fanatical," enough to continue to try breaking out until their last blood is spilled.

Groups of up to 50 Egyptian soldiers stand quietly across a street whose name nobody seems to know as the Israeli soldiers-on the other side of the rubble-strewn road dig into a bunker and cover. it camouflage netting against the sun.

From the bullet-and-shell-

pocked buildings on each side of this no-man's land peer other troopers, enemies, staring one another down. There is no talk across the line

could break the cease-fire.

One enlisted Israeli soldier grabs his girlfriend, a cap-tian, takes her to the front line and, with the group of sullen Egyptian soldiers in the asks a visitor to snap their

The Israelis make little effort to hide the fact that they have food and water aplenty. An estimated 10,000 Egyptian soldiers are trapped in their

The UN peace-keepers don't help the Egyptians' mental

drinks out of their ice chest and guzzling them under the dusty desert sun.

One of them, Lt. Ilkka Oh-berg of Finland, describes the Egyptians as "fanatical. Those eyes. They are ready to fight to the last drop of blood. That's wrat they told me. They're not going to surrender. Their morale is high.

He says 30 trucks of water and food and medical supplies have reached the surrounded Arab soldiers since Sunday when the Finnish peacekeepers, 220 of them, reached

Rape Case

Remanded NANAIMO (CP) - Arthur

William Thorpe, 30, of Mesachie Lake, near Duncan, was convicted in B.C. Supreme Court Thursday of attempted rape and indecent assault.

Mr. Justice Douglas An-

drews remanded Thorpe in

custody until Nov. 9 for sen-

The two 14-year-old victims testified that Thorpe had picked them up while they and a 16-year-old girl were hitchhiking. They told the court that Thrope had indicated he had a gun and would shoot them although they never actually saw a gun.

He Wanted to Make It Big But He Ended Up in Jail

He left Edmonton in late May on a new \$2,200 motorcycle full of hope of making it big in B.C. He arrived in Victoria in June.

After a few weeks and still jobless his funds ran out. So he sold his bike ... for less than half what he paid for it. He was desperate.

As the weeks passed he turned to soft drugs. Then heroin. He had experimented with it a year earlier but this time he was in deeper. By the end of July he was wired, an addict. He knew the dangers so he decided to make a break. He packed up and re-

turned home. When the bus pulled in to Edmonton his parents met their sick and exhausted 21year-old son, suffering from pneumonia and bronchitis, \$2,000-plus in debt for the bike he had bought then sold ... and a heroin addict.

All in less than two months It's two months in his life that is going to cost ? ? ?

That is the sentence Judge Edmond St. Jorre handed down on David Dublanko in Victoria provincial court for two counts of trafficking in

Dublanko was caught selling two caps of heroin on July 23 and one cap on July 24. Regrettably for him his customers were undercover nar-cotics agents posing as addicts. He pleaded guilty Oct.

And regrettably for him, too, the courts are firmly resolved to exercise the heaviest hand they can wield in

CHEMAINUS - Four

charges have been laid by the RCMP in connection with in-

cidents caused by members of

crowd of about 50 young

rsons which gathred here on

Two persons have been

charged with creating a dis-

turbance, one with wilfully causing damage over \$50, and

another person, with consum-

ing liquor in public.

heroin menace.

Said prosecutor Mike Hut-chison on Thursday speaking o sentence in the case: There is not a more serious crime in the country today (than trafficking in heroin), nor a more pressing danger to our youth.

Interjected St. Jorre: "I don't want a generation wiped out because of the insidious use of drugs."

c o u n s e l Bob Johnston's suggestion Dublanko's offences were "minimal." Johnston argued the small

quantity involved, the apparent concern of Dublanko to only sell junk to addicts and, most crucially, his voluntary withdrawal from the drug scene, should all weigh in favor of the accused.

He said Dublanko left of his

own accord to try to rehabili-

8 a.m. Start For Walkathon

The Boy Scouts' Walkathon. the scout headquarters on Johnson Street.

The walkers will head for Beacon Hill Park, then to Mount Douglas Park 'before heading back to scout head-

The participants who complete the walk will have travelled 20 miles. The scouts hope to raise

Members of the crowd.

which North Cowichan Mayor

Gerry Smith said came from

all over Vancouver Island,

were responsible for burning

Logging Train, breaking win-

dows, opening fire hydrants.

setting fires, and damaging a

been compiled by RCMP.

No estimate of damages has

television shop.

the caboose on the Centennial

\$20,000 for the United Way

Youths Charged

Over Halloween

point of admitting himself to hospital for psychiatric treat-... when, on Sept. 6, he was arrested at his parent's

Then there were depositions from character witnesses. Eleven in all. From his father, a high school principal and former Edmonton police commissioner. From Edmonton Mayor Ivor Dent who has never actually saw a gun. birth. From teachers, a psychiatrist, a lawyer, brother aunts, an uncle and a neigh-

"sensative," "shy," "non-violent" bu t "imature," 'lacking in self-confidence" and "easily led."

• A mental disorder was re-

cognized, said the psychia-trist, but added "if he's prop-erly motivated and en-couraged, he is rehabili-

Hutchison, however, said the offence was not "mini-

"I don't think there is any such thing as minimal traf-

"He may have been at the bottom end of the odious chain in trafficking ... but it isn't the offence that is minimal,

only, perhaps, the quantity."
He said Dublanko was "no stranger to drugs" taken hashish, ma marijuana LSD, speed and heroin a year He argued the accused sold

drugs only to make enough money to buy back his bike. "He was motivated by com-pletely self-interested and hedonistic desires," Hutchison

The prosecutor said the primary consideration had to be "If we could stop the willingness of others on the street to aid in the distribution of heroin and other drugs then

(the problem) Hutchison said the law must provide a deterrence "to others of weak character and of hedonistic desire who might be willing to pick up, where another has left off because it is an easy way to

we could do something about.

He said Dublanko had "a great deal going for him" in terms of people standing be-hind him, but urged for a jail sentence "commensurate with and necessity for deter

make some money.'

Second Thought On Promenade

city parks committee chairman, said today he has had 'second 'thoughts'' about a proposed pedestrian promenade skirting the Dallas Road

Earlier reported to be very pleased" with the concept outlined in an engineering department study, Anderson said on reflection he feels the proposal would rank much lower in the parks priority list than such requirements as better playing field facilities.

He also criticized fellow-al-derman and election can-didate Clyde Savage for get-ting the engineering department to prepare such a "gran-diose scheme" without con-sulting himself or the parks

The proposed promenade, estimated to cost about \$300,000, would extend from the shore cliffs below Paddon Avenue to Horseshow Bay, below Cook Street.

The study says the 2,400foot-long walkway would hug the face of the cliff "so as to

foreshore as possible."
Savage, who said today the idea for the promenade occurred to him several months ago, discounted the possibility that the project would mar the natural beauty of the Dallas Road cliffs.

He said it would encourage many more people, especially the elderly, to enjoy the relax-ation of a low-level walk in areas which are mostly inac cessible now except to the

Savage expressed the hope that the provincial government might help finance the project, through the Capital Improvement District Com-

Copies of the report have been circulated to aldermen but council has not discussed the matter Ald. Mike Young, zoning committee chairman, said today his initial reaction

that the promenade would take a low priority place in the city's over-all list of improvement projects.
"We already have the facili-

ty to walk along the cliffs at a higher level," he noted.

SATURDAY **AUCTION** 9:30 a.m.

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Tulip Tree Offers **Growing Excitement**

One tree that we had in flower this year for the first time was exciting enough to tell you about.

The tree is liriodendron (meaning lily-tree) tulipifera (tulip-shaped). In the eastern U.S. and the limited section of southern Canada where it is native also, the tree is known variously as saddle-tree, cahoe-wood, yellow-wood. The early pioneers found the wood do durable that it was used for boats, interior house woodwooden utensils, and tool handles.

Not until later years werer the flowers sufficiently impor-tant for the trees to be given another common name-the

Before you decide to put in plantation for the home woodworker's future joyment, it must be said that the ultimate height of a lirio-dendron may be around 100

In most deep soil it will be taller, but with our scarce rainfall during the growing season we hope to limit it to 100 feet. This is fine for large operties, but not a size suited to a single lot city garden-unless it is destined to be the only sizable tree by the time

It creates ample shade from sun in summer with its spreading leafy branches; in winter the bare branch pat-. tern reflects on indoor walls as the sun passes low over the southern arc of the sky.

The tender green of unfolding leaves in spring give little

One of Bridge's most ar-dent enthusiasts was the late

Karl T. Compton, world-renowned physicist and

former president of the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology. In today's deal, Dr. Compton gave a good demon-

stration of top-level play. He was the South declarer. The

hand was played in a rubber-

side vulnerable.

bridge game.

South deals.

The Bridge Expert

It is during the long fall indication of their ultimate planting season that we like size and shape. Instead of to recall urusual plants which might interest you.

This feature alone will serve as identification when you see the leaves falling on the sidewalks where the trees are planted on certain city streets. The size is from three to five inches across and in length, each on a long stem so that they move freely in the

Eight to 10 years after planting you should suddenly notice the tight green flower buds in early summer. They grow rapidly, on the ends of twigs where sunshine reaches.

One day they begin to fold back the green bracts and expose the greenish white, rather squatty flowers. When opened, they show a brush of gold stamens and a deep orange band across the base of each of the six petals.

As the flower opens, you notice a faint similarity in shape to that of a Darwin tulip. Later the flowers, opening wider, lose this likeness.

As the leaves reach maturity during September, the liriodendron again captures attenmass of green a clear gold leaf is seen. October dull days are lightened as with sunlight

Gradually a rich nut brown color develops. You bring in-doors some of the fallen leaves to make a background for a plate of grapes and nuts half wishing you could half wishing you could prolong the strange beauty of this easterner who grows so

a 50-50 proposition.

As is evident, had declarer

taken the diamond finesse, he

would have gone down. If, in-stead, he had guessed (mis-guessed) to finesse against

East for the club queen, he would have met the same fate. In either case, the de-

But Dr. Compton had no dif-

ficulty in finding the line of play which gave him two chances for the price of one.

At tricks three and four, he

played the king and ace of clubs, on the outside chance

of catching the queen (about 30 per cent). When he caught

Had he not caught the

queen, then, as a last resort, he would still have had the

club tricks, and his contract.

four spade tricks, all in all.

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ACROSS 6 Vessel of less tonnage, perhaps (7)

7 Many people — a line be-tween 100 and 500 (5) 9 Drink to knock back in 12

10 Awfully nice tip in beginning (9) 12 Stronghold taken every evening, or every 14 days

15 Having the right viewpoint perhaps, being square (5-6) 17 Paper got it wrong; dun-derhead went after chick-

en, causing arrest (9) 19 Where the accused can get-

21 Eccentric engine part? (5) 22 Compunction about code DOWN

1 A number do so to the gar-2 This article is seen in Suth-

5 Ragged

11 Democrat

13 Extracts

15 Euclid 17 Endive

6 Snug 10 32

erland (3) 3 Eager to be sharp (4)

4 There's a rowing crew in this cargo vessel (9)
5 One of like pair of tunny elk sparkle (7) 8 Not a thrashing to be open

about (6)
11 Troubling the pair of them to give egghead a tinkle

13 Shy rat reforms, and becomes worthless (6)
14 Little boys who pinch? (7)

16 Respite father could do with (5)

18 Require some fine editions. 20 A squabble after 19 produced a cart (3)

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NORTH

A 10 9 8 3 The bidding: West North East 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass Opening Tead: Three of .

guessing which opponent pos-sessed the club queen, and finessing successfully against that card. Whichever finesse

FUN WITH FIGURES

sort became unnecessary.

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Sheila had her cheque book out on the table. "I'm paying Dellers what we owe," she said: "You made a note of the

"Sort of." Stan chuckled, taking a slip of paper from his wallet. "If you add the square of the cents to three times the square of the dol-lars you get one hundred times the amount.

How much?

(Answer Monday Yesterday's answer: PANIC

Sales Tax Cut Eyed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mani-toba Liberal Party leader Izzy Asper said natural growth in the province's economy this year would enable the New Democratic government to reduce the 5 per cent sales tax.

Asper made the comment at a constituency meeting while criticizing a statement by Premier Ed Schreyer, who said it is not possible to remove the tax.

50-50 chance of the diamond finesse being successful. Fortunately for him, that last re-





MUTT AND JEFF

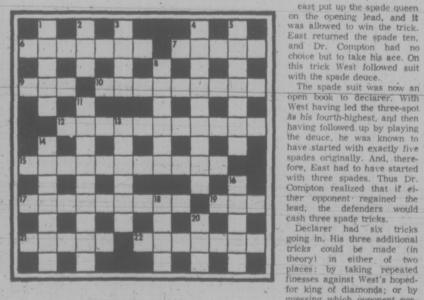






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SOLUTION MONDAY

Kidnapping Compromise Soothes Korea, Japan

SEOUL (WP). — In subtle oriental fashion, South Korea and Japan Thursday announced a compromise settlement of the emotionally charged Kim Dae-Jung kidnapping case.

SEOUL (WP). — In subtle found by Japanese police at the abduction site, and the slatement that he is being investigated.

—A limited declaration of forgiveness — if he ceases announced to the compound of the compound napping case.

As outlined Thursday by Korean Foreign Minister Kim Yong-Shik, the deal allows Japan some important facesaving gestures while leaving the Korean government near-ly unscathed by the strong-arm abduction of its most vocal overseas critic.

Korea also retains firm control, at least for now, of the man who was throttled, beaten and almost killed while being kidnapped from Japan to Korea in early August. The Seoul government asserted Thursday that Kim Dae-Jung is a free man, but it did not say whether he will be permitted to leave the country as he wishes to take a long-planned fellowship at Harvard

The main elements of the arrangement announced here

-A carefully drawn expression of "regret" about the case to be delivered to Tokyo in person Friday by the Korean prime minister.

-The dismissal from government service of the Korean embassy first secretary, whose fingerprints were

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forgiveness — if he ceases anti-government statements and actions—for the opposition po-litical leader who was the victim of the kidnapping.

Along with an estimated one-third of the entire South Korean population, the family names of all these men is Kim — Prime Minister Kim Jong-Pil, accused abductor Kim Dong-Woon, and victim Kim Dae-Jung.

"The case is closed," said a Japanese official here. In Tokyo, the Japanese chief cabinet secretary welcomed

cautious terms, apparently anticipating protests from the press and some political ele-

The announced settlement, following lengthy diplomatic jockeying and psychological warfare, appears to clear the way for a ministerial foreign aid conference between the two governments and the re-sumption of Japanese economic assistance

There was no reference in Thursday's statements to the future of Korean Central Intelligence Agency director Lee Hu-Rak, whose agency is widely reputed to have en-gineered the audacious midday kidnapping in Tokyo.

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Cameras, Main Floor



Tax on Beef Increased

OTTAWA (CP) - Temporary tariff increases on im-... ported live cattle and dressed beef were announced today by Finance Minister Turner.

He told the Commons that the temporary increase - or ports. surtax - will be three cents a pound on live animals and six cents a pound on fresh dressed beef until Nov. 30 at

The move, a reaction to Canadian cattlemen's pressure to slow United States imports, means higher prices for housewives in areas where access to U.S. imports were - The Turner announcement available.

The "measure has been put tion parties. in place to stabilize the Canadian market for beef and cattle, which, in recent weeks, has been disrupted by an unusually large volume of imports," Turner said.

'The government is concerned that without such a through the marketing sysmeasure, Canadian beef producers will not have sufficient assurance to market stability to produce the volume of beef required to meet Canadian de-

The surtax will be reviewed at the end of the month, he

Oakalla

Gone

In 5 Years

Oakalla prison farm, the largest provincial jail, will be

phased out over the next five

Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer, NDP MLA for Burnaby-Willingdon, made the announcement. He said also

the government would es-tablish a number of smaller

prison facilities around the province to handle prisoners.

First step in the phase-out of Oakalla will be transforma-

tion of farmland on the prison

site into a recreational park

to be administered by the mu-

Farming activities at the prison are to be discontinued

immediately and inmates are

area as part of the rehabili-

U.S. authorities have been advised of the higher tariff, he said.

Last Feb. 19, the government took steps in the opposite direction - removing the duties to stimulate imports. They are 1½ cents a pound on live animals and three cents a pound for dressed meat.

Last August, the government clamped export quotas on top grades of beef and pork and reimposed the basic duty last Sept. 21.

American shipments markets since then have risen with the removal of a price freeze.

was welcomed by the opposi-

Bert Hargrave (PC-Medicine Hat), a rancher from Alberta, said that cattlemen were divided themselves the issue up until two weeks ago when "great hayoc" began spreading

Today's announcement won't result in any increased prices for consumer, but some other government action is necessary to ensure that recent decreases in wholesale



LOUGHEED

Heating Oil Hike On Way for B.C.

ANGRY

ALTA. CUTS OTTAWA



MACDONALD , cut off

staff, to bring several tapes to

today that it will cut off communications on energy with the federal government because it feels it can no longer trust Ot-

Reacting angrily to a federal announcement Thursday of an increase in the export tax on crude oil, the Alberta government said Ottawa reneged on an agreement reached in an Alberta-Ottawa meeting Monday.

"Accordingly, I have today advised Mr. Macdonald (Federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald) that the government of Alberta reluctantly can no longer participate in federal-provincial energy discussions until it has been established to our satisfaction that the discussions can be carried on in a spirit of trust and co-operation normally possible with federal administrations," a statement from Premier

International Affairs Minister Don Getty told a news conference the Alberta government now believes residents of the province will be better served by establishment of an Alberta energy marketing board, which would buy and then resell production from oil and gas producers

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Times News Services

OTTAWA - Applications will be accepted immediately for heating oil price hikes in B.C. and Ontario, the federal government announced Thursday.

There was no indication of how much the increases would be; however, an immediate hike of two cents a gallon was authorized for gasoline and heating oil from the Ottawa Valley east.

A further increase of three cents a gallon is expected be-fore the end of the month.

At the same time, the 40-cent a barrel export tax on crude oil was nearly quadrupled to \$1.90, effective Dec. 1.

For the first time, the government admitted that some supply shortages will be caused by Arab oil sanctions. Minister Donald

Energy Macdonald, Macdonald, announcing the changes in the Commons, put the blame for the increases on soaring international crude oil

Opposition parties responded quickly, all of them attack-ing the government for failing to devise a comprehensive na tional energy policy guaranteeing a stable price and supply conditions.

Alvin Hamilton (PC said the announcement adds new strains on Confederation. T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nan-aimo-Cowichan-The Islands) called Liberal cabinet min-isters "the chickens of in-decision" and Gilbert Ron-deau (SC — Shefford) said Canada has been "colonized and milked" by petroleum corporations because of gove-

corporations because of gov-

ernment inaction. NDP leader David Lewis quoted figures released by Statistic Canada this week showing that oil refineries increased their profits by 68.2 per cent compared with a similar period last year.

He asked whether the government is prepared to ask

refineries to absorb any price

Macdonald replied that most companies are already absorbing possible price in-creases, though the voluntary five-month price freeze. But he also said that the re-

fineries "can well afford to give consumers the benefit of Macdonald said the export tax increase to \$1.90 a barrel was authorized to ensure that "just and reasonable" prices.

At one million barells, the tax would generate \$1.9 million a day.

are received on the U.S. mar-

The money will be used reimburse Alberta for extra royalties it would have re-ceived if the tax did not exist, and to develop new energy sources such as the northern Alberta oil sands, Macdonald

Primary purpose of the tax is to keep domestic oil prices A from rising as fast as steadily-increasing prices in the oil-hungry U.S.

At current Alberta well-head prices of about \$4.20 a barrel, the tax will raise export prices to \$6.10 a barrel in December, excluding trans-portation costs.

The tax on exports is certain to have a big impact on the already soaring prices of gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products in the United States, oil companies

But they add it's too soon to compute the effects in dollars and cents.

of the Midwest and Far West, which accounts for the major usage of the one million gallons of Canadian oil used in inches of snow. this country each day.

well-head prices, keeping the treacherous. sale price constant at the U.S.

head price went to \$5 from reported. Continued on Page 2.

Down

Times News Services

Egypt and Asrael hardened their diplomatic positions today as the UN force in the Middle East bogged down in political wrangling.

There was talk in both Cairo and Tel Aviy of the pos-sibility the Middle East war might be renewed. Egypt reimposed its wartime blackout and carried out new negotiations with its Arab allies.

Canadian External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp consulted with UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim about a deadlock in the Security Council over whether Canad an troops will join the US force in the Middle East.

After the talks, which Sharp described as "very useful and encouraging," he flew to Washington to talk with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

He said it would be "awkward" but not impossible for Canada to share with Poland logistics responsibility for the UN Emergency Force in the Middle East if the Security Council requested it.

In Cairo, Mohammed Hassanein Heikal, influential edi-tor of the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram and a confidante of President Anwar Sadat, said a resumption of the Arab-Iraeli conflict vas more likely than a Mid-

dle East peace conference. In Tel Aviv, Lt.-Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, former chief of staff of the Israeli armed forces, said in an interview with the newspaper Ma'Ariv that Egypt might try to renew the war but that Egypt had no chance because Israeli forces inside Egypt were sitting on that country's soft belly.

New difficulties have also arisen over formation of the emergency force in the Middle East. In Washington,

Prime Minister Golda Meir told a news conference after talks with President Nixon that the cease-fire line in Egypt should be negotiated by the two countries and that 'Israel feels there will have to be a redistribution of forces

She said Israel has given first priority to an exchange of prisoners of war and said Israel would not unilaterally withdraw to the Oct. 22 lines. Egypt has said there would be

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KAMLOOPS SNOWED

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Winter struck the Kamloops area overnight, dumping up to four

mis country each day.

Combined with temperamacdonald said outside the tures just below freezing, the House the tax will float with snowfall made city streets

RCMP were kept busy with For instance, if the well- but no major mishaps were

Barricades Blaze As Bombs Blast

Times News Services BELFAST - Roman Catho-

lies threw blazing barricades across the streets of Belfast's Lower Falls Road district . today to protest a day of Northern Ireland violence in which two men were killed and 27 wounded.

The barricades burned for

Jobless Drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) dropped sharply last month from 4.8 to 4.5 per cent, the lowest jobless rate in more than 31/2 years, the government announced today.

The Nixon administration's target was reducing joblessness to 4.5 per cent by the end of the year.

Catholics angered by an up-surge of bomb and bullet at-

tacks Thursday.
"They are in the grip of 'one policeman said. In the day's worst attack, a

massive bomb — estimated at between 200 and 400 pounds — demolished the Avenue bar in downtown Belfast, killing a Catholic pensioner and injuring 16 other persos.

A similar-sized bomb exploided at the children's wing.

ploded at the children's wing of the Royal Victoria hospital, injuring 10 persons. There were no injuries as a third giant bomb blew up in a car outside the Beehive bar on Springfield Road.

In Birmingham, England, meanwhile, a Roman Catholic priest was sentenced Thurs-day to 12 years in prison for being what prosecutors called the "evil genius" behind an

WASHINGTON - President "General Haig indicated the president wished to begin a Nixon knew at least five weeks ago that two of the nine review of certain conversasecret Watergate tapes that tions requested by the Senate (Watergate) Committee and he agreed to surrender last

Camp David.

NIXON KNEW

TAPES GONE

week to the courts were missthe prosecutors," Bull ing, a White House official testified today. He said he took the tapes to Stephen Bull, a special assistant to Nixon, testified at a

court hearing into the tapes that Nixon himself told Bull at Camp David that the tapes were missing. Bull also told the court that "perhaps two or three perhaps more" other taped

presidential conversations may be missing. Bull said that he had been directed on Sept. 29 by Alex

ander Haig, Nixon's chief of

"At the time, it appeared that two of the conversations requested were not contained on the tapes that had been provided to me," Bull said. "Who told you that?" asked Douglas Parker, a White House lawyer who had called Bull to the stand. 'Ultimately, the president,' Bull replied. Earlier today Nixon offered

to make available to the federal courts a memorandum he John Dean on April 15, 1973. Assistant press secretary Gerald Warren said Nixon

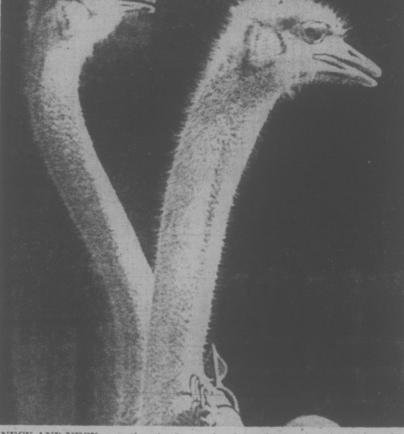
dictated a memorandum of his recollections of the meeting shortly after the conversation took place and this record is still in existence. Warren said he did not know whether a similar mem-

orandum was made of the president's conversation with former attorney-general John Mitchell on June 30, 1972. The conversations were the two which the White House announced earlier this week were missing from nine taped

watergate-related conversa-tions handed over U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica. ident was giving no thought to resigning — a move suggested by several of his former con-

'The president has no intention of resigning," Warren said. "The president has every intention of fulfilling the vitally important objectives he set for the nation and

Also today Richard Ben-Veniste, a lawyer for the spe-cial prosecution force, told Sirica that the White House had not proved either that the conversation between Nixon Continued on Page 2



NECK AND NECK up to the wire for a better view of their neighbors, pair of ostriches at Calgary Zoo know two

heads are better than one. From this angle they look like a couple of cranes -or is that stretching it?

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IN THE HOUSE

For the "nth" time the NDP government beat down opposition amendments to limit powers included in a new bill. This time its the Personal control of the power troleum Corporation Act. It survived votes to pass through third reading and details of the arguments are on Page 31. Premier Barrett admitted

in the legislature the govern-ment has on the quietpurchased about 1 per cent of the shares of B.C. Tel-a company the government has threatened to take over. Details on this and other share dealings are on Page 31.

Expropriation—is it or isn't it included—was the heated debate, details on Page 30, as it applies to the new housing bill given third reading. Approval in principle was

given amendments to the Municipal Act. It was a unanimous vote on 'changes which included transferring municipal voting rights to residents from property owners. Details on Page 30.

Resources Borthnick said there will be liams and an official of Eddy Match met Thursday over the government's blocking of sale of a woods product firm most of them offices of self-employed agents, as well as brook Forest Industries. Wil-1,500 motor vehicle branch of liams, on Page 30, gives rea-fices.

B.C. Steel Shortages Denied by Supplier

A spokesman for the steel except for reinforcing steel for all customers, Preston industry disagreed today with claims made in the construction industry that British Columbia faces a crisis because of a shortage of reinforced steel for construction pro-

Ed Phillips, general manager of the Construction Associ ation of Victoria, warned that hundreds of jobs are threatened because contractors cannot get reinforcing steel.

He said Western Canada Steel Ltd., the major supplier, has given notice that all outstanding orders have been cancelled and its price list has been suspended.

company in Vancouver said today it has a large enough supply to fill the orders of almost all its customers.

uation is gradually improving, a company spokesman said.

There is a backlog of orders because of a strike three months ago but the supply sit-

A. J. Forsyth and Co. Ltd., a major purchaser from West-ern Canada Steel, said there is no supply problem in B.C. pany is importing steel from the U.S. for the first time to keep its customers supplied. The immediate outlook was for a sufficient supply of steel

said. Forsyth's sales manager, Any shortage would be tem-W. H. Preston, said the com-

Steel is in short supply around the world but there is a good inventory available for all projects in British Colum-Continued on Page 2

CleanSlate for Accident Prone

but no driving convictions will start with-a clean slate. when the provincial government car insurance plan takes

effect in March. Norman Bortnick, general manager of the Insurance Corp. of British Columbia, said here Thursday the corporation does not have access to the accident history of

VANCOUVER - Motorists with 20 accidents will be on decided not to try to get files with a history of accidents - the same basis as the man

However, this applies only to accidents, not driving convictions, he said.

Motorists will pay a small annual fee for renewing their drivers' licence and the cost will rise sharply for those with points for speeding, and other traffic offences.

The ICBC has access to point records through the "To begin with the man motor vehicle branch but it

from private insurance com-panies on the claims made out to B.C. drivers in the past

base for setting premiums.

The ICBC will begin a new claim book with all drivers starting on an equal basis if they have no driving con-. victions. The premium rate was not announced as it has not yet been approved by cab-

The car insurance plan goes

on sale Jan. I and takes effect March 1. Licence plates and insur-

ance must be purchased at the same time with a lump sum payment, but the ICBC is making arrangements for fi-

about 1,200 offices to buy insurance throughout B.C., most of them offices of self-

60% LOST DEPOSITS IN QUEBEC ELECTION But a spokesman for the

MONTREAL (CP) — More than 60 per cent of the candidates in the Quebec election Monday lost their \$200 deposits as Premier Robert Bourassa's Liberals roared to victory.

The electoral law says candidates have to get at least

half the number of votes that the winner gets or the deposit which each candidate must pay when nomination papers are filed, stays with the government. A survey Thursday disclosed that 287 of the 479 can-

didates lost their deposits. No Liberal candidates were affect-

Party totals were: Parti Quebecois, 49; Creditiste, 96; Union Nationale, 104; Independent or Communist, 38.

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Phase Out Jails-Ex-Judge

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) imum security British Colum-Morris Mulligan, former bia penitentiary.

He said 80 per cent of the prison population should go to work camps instead. The remaining 20 per cent, the dan-gerous criminals, should be kept in the new maximum se-

\$ EXCHANGE

VANCOUVER

Trading Respite

In the industrials, Speculators Fund was up .03 at \$1.17 on 18,400 shares. Ionarc was down .01 at \$1.18 on 6,500 shares. Captain International was unchanged at \$1.10 on 5,500 shares. Thermo Plex 5,500 shares. Thermo Plex was down .06 at \$1.02 on 4,800 shares. International Visual traded at .20, and Keg Restaufants was unchanged at

Prices were down in light Cutlass was unchanged at trading on Vancouver Stock \$1.38 on 28,600 shares. Gold River was unchanged at \$1.54 River was unchanged at \$1.54 on 21,000 shares. Accent Resources was down ½ cent at .27½ cents on 21,000 shares. North Air was up .02 at .59

North Air was up .02 at .59 and Rayore-was up .53 at .30. In the oils, Peace River was down .12 at .93 on 8,100 shares. Embassy was down .01 at .45 on 8,000 shares. Stampede was down .09 at .97 on 6,700 shares. Williams Gold \$1.80. was unchanged at was down .01 at .21 on 6,500 shares. Rose Pass was unchanged at .40 and Monterey up .03 at .35 on 119,200 shares. A was down .05 at .55.

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ryover from the previous session. Thereafter, except for some sporadic buying, prices drifted steadily lower. The selling was influenced by a report that Russia was selling grain and China soy-Low Clos 425 430 406- 411 385 387

Pulp, Paper Consortium Studied

strong selling move in the last minute pushed wheat futures

down around seven cents a Prices were uneven on the opening. Early buying in the major pits was, in part, a car-

TORONTO (CP) - Canadian pulp and paper producers, in an attempt to meet increasing competition, are studying plans to form a consortium to market their products around the world.

A. H. Zimmerman, president of Northwood Mills Ltd., 5 Shad said Thursday industry officials have been working on 5 Seas Sparth the idea for two or three years.

However, he added, the protexal

Tien

posal is "not anywhere near

He said companies involved Vally Cu Vestor Wicom selling and shipping costs and establish a more consistent presence in foreign markets.

The consortium would sell Canadian pulp and paper products anywhere but in the U.S.

Canada currently exports 810 cs whenting the consumption of t and about 6 per cent to Latin

Leftist Leader Shot

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A leftist Peronist-labor leader was shot to death Wednesday after being dragged from his house by an

armed group.

Pablo Marcelo Fredes, 43, a member of the Transport Workers Union affiliated with the leftist faction of the Peronist movement, was the sixth victim of a politically-motivated killing in a little

The Peronist movement, which returned to power on May 25 after 18 years, is strained by confrontation between its leftist faction and the moderate and right-wing traditional Peronists. The latter, the dominant force in President Juan D. Peron's administration, have launched a purge of alleged "Marxists in-

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Western Oils Reverse Trend

ern oil index continued to lead a broad decline in active mid-

afternoon trading today.

Steel, pipeline, communication and merchandising stocks were also lower while industrial mining, real estate and chemical issues showed gains.

Dome Pete fell 3½ to \$40%. Pacific Pete 3½ to \$53%, Imperial Oil 3½ to \$44% and Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas 3 to

2½ to \$57½; Great Plains 1½ to \$30, Francana 1 to \$10¾, Scurry-Rainbow % to \$231/8 and Siebens % to \$171/6.

Montreal Trust rose 23/4 to \$211/2, Camflo 60 cents to

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

Receipts to 11 a.m. from the Cat-gary public stockyards totalled John Stockyards totalled John Stockyards totalled There were insufficient staughter steers or helfers on offer to es-tablish quotations. A few cows sold steady for quality. Cows D1 and 2 30.50-31.50, D3 29.50-30.50, D4 25-29, Replacements were Replacements were mainly stock-calves in the 400 pounds and up-weight range.
All classes of replacement cattle and stock calves met a broad denand at fully steady to strong pricess. Good feeder steers more than £50 pounds 47-57. Good feeder helfers more than 600 pounds 41-46-10. Good stock steer calves more than 400 pounds 55-64-50. Good stock helfer calves more than 400 pounds 50-57.75. Hogs f.o.b. Calgary to 11 a.m. average base price \$3.75.

London Metals

Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce; Copper — Spot 871 - 873; futures 834.50 - 835.50.

Tin — Spot 872-8240; futures 2,732 - 2,235 - 2,240; futures 2,732 - 2,235 - 191-192; futures 492 - 494.

Silver — Spot 526 - 528; futures 492 - 494.

Silver — Spot 118 - 118.2; 3 months 121.4 - 121.5.

New York

The market moved sharply lower in response to continued worries over the Mideast, Watergate and the possible energy shortage.
Profit-taking also came into

Profit-taking also came into play, brokers said.

NYSE prices included Global* Marine, off 2% to \$15%; Allied Chemical, down 1% to \$446; Deere, off 1% to \$62%, and Disney, down 2½ to \$65%.

Chrysler was down % to \$613% and GM down % to \$613%.

On the American Stock Exchange, Imperial Oil was down 2% to \$44%, while Dome Petroleum was off 3½ to \$41.

Montreal

All sectors dipped in light trading on Montreal stock market.

On the Montreal Stock Exchange, Aquitaine Co. of Canada fell 1½ to \$24½, Pan-Canadian Petroleum ¾ to \$14½, Dofasco ½ to \$32%, The Price Co. Ltd. ¼ to \$18¼ and Royal Bank ¼ to \$38.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange Quebec Uraphure

change, Quebec Uranium Mining remained unchanged 'at 49 cents on 67,500 shares

London

Prices on the London stock market were slightly lower in quiet trading.

Canadian Oil issues de-

clined sharply following the announcement of higher export taxes on Canadian crude. Other Canadian stocks also were generally lower.
The Financial Times index

of 30 leading industrial stocks closed at 431.5, up 0.5.

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In Defence of Nudity: What's Natural Is Good

As you'll have seen, if you were paying any attention at all, I thought the film "Oh! Calcutta!" singularly lousy. But if you guessed that what put me off in it was the nudity you'll have guessed wrong. It was, indeed, almost the only thing I admired in the whole silly exercise.

It strikes me that we're now going through a period in which nudity, explicit sex acts and explicit language have become saleable commodities in films and certainly "Oh! Calcutta!," which is still causing enormous line-ups up Barney Simmons' quonset hut, demonstrates that a movie with not much more to recommend it than publicity shock-value

That this is deplorable, I entirely agree. But I also believe that it's just a passing phase in the ultimate art which is film-making and that when we emerge on the other side of it the movies will truly be, as the saying goes, better than ever. Already there's a reaction on the part of the cinema-goer who, while he will attend a film that's made news through idiot censorship, will also support a genuinely excellent film. That is the best evidence that discernment will triumph in the end, as it has a habit of doing.



The current wave of sex films, casually accepted now about a generation after the use of the word "damn" by Clark Gable in "Gone With the Wind" caused a sensation, has created a division among the serious critics. "Last Tango in Paris," for example, has been described both as a masterpiece and a shoddy capitalization on cinematic persistence. The considering table fact is that the motion price. missiveness. The one indisputable fact is that the motion picture makers are being encouraged to come to grips with mature themes and may thus, in time, move away from themes of violence, a far greater obscenity than the most

What interests me most, however, about the new films is the acceptance of mudity. Again, this is often deliberately calculated for its shock value, sure in the knowledge that some dear old thing will go running to the police and thus guarantee subsequent queues at the box office, but in the main it strikes me as one of the healthiest trends in our soci-

"Oh! Calcutta!" demonstrates, itself, that the human body need not be an object of shame or embarrassment and that it is, instead, the most natural, the most beautiful of all creations. In this particular film, true, there is a great deal that is crude. But men and women in their totally natural state are never anything less than pleasing and wholesome.

The odd thing is that we live in a society that's changed little from the day when Robinson Crusoe put the drawers on his man Friday to give him instant civilization, and, he hoped, instant Christianity. Nudity is considered lewd. Those free souls who swim in the altogether at Vancouver's Wreck Beach, when they are not being harrassed for it, are thought to be ever so naughty while the swimmers a mile away, in bikinis painstakingly designed to be sexually provocative, are as upright as Rotarians,

My own thinking on this subject underwent a sharp revision some years ago when, in a purely journalistic capacity. I spent three days in a nudist colony outside of Seattle. It wasn't until late in the second day that I dropped my own armor, but that was not a capitulation to conformity, but simply a final recognition and acceptance of what had been, to me, a foreign idea.

I liked everything about those three days, I liked the easy uninhibited acceptance of the children of the naked bodies of men and women. I liked the absolute absence of any selfconsciousness between the sexes. I liked the feeling of complete freedom. I marvelled that every man and woman past middle-age looked younger without his or her clothes, I liked the idea of giving all the body to the sun.

An interesting thing happened at that camp while I was ere. Three young men were found hiding in the bushes by the small lake where we swam. They were grabbed by some of the more muscular members of the colony and given the choice of being thrown into the pond or doffing their clothes

They elected to join and, no more than an hour later, starkers, they were a part of a volleyball game, had over-come in that short time a life-long attitude of voyeurism. I found myself thinking of that incident during "Oh! Calcutta!" because it takes only one nude scene to make the rest acceptable to all but the most prudish.

So I think that only good can come from these films, whatever their motivation may be, that it may provide some kind of break-through in the basic cause of so many sexual hang-ups and the beginning, perhaps, of the realization that, since we came into this world that way, nothing could be

Oven Blast

A gas oven in Victorai West Bakery, 418 Craigflower, exploded this morning five minutes after owner Gary Small

Small, the only occupant of the building at the time, was not injured.

He said he arrived at the bakery at 5:20 a.m., turned on the double-decker, 144-loaf oven, and had just finished making a telephone call when he heard a bang and saw a blue flame six to eight feet long flash straight out from the fire box.

The resulting implostion smashed one front window and cracked another.

The Victoria Fire Depart-ment was called but the fire had extinguished itself before

B.C. Hydro officials said two cubic feet of gas ap-parently built up in the oven before it blew.

Small said the cause of the malfunction is a mystery as his safety equipment and in-dicators appeared to be working properly.

The explosion damaged some fire bricks inside the oven but neither the gas lines nor gas jets were harmed, Small said. He estimated total damage to the windows and oven at about \$600.

Despite the damage, of-ficials ruled the oven safe for operation today and Saturday, Small said. Repairs will be made over the weekend, he

SAUNDERS

Local Ship Movements

NAVY

Columbia and Terra Nova in Vancouver, no date of re-

MARINE SCIENCES

Georgia, CSS Parizeau in Juan de Fuca Strait, CSS Lay-

CSS Vector in Strait of Georgia, CSS Parizeau in

turn to Esquimalt.
All other ships in port

... hopes to hear more

Hospital Told

board said emphatically today no decision has been

reached on merging of area hospital administrations.

The chairman of the Capital regional hospital

Art Young was responding

to fears expressed at a meet-ing of the Victoria General Hospital board Thursday

Alan Patterson said he has

A'the sinking feeling" a recent

seminar examining mergers "was a public meeting after a

political decision had been made" that some sort of merger will take place.

Board chairman Arthur

Saunders agreed but said he presumes the Victoria General board will hear much

Said Young today: "I find it

"Absolutely no decision has

been reached on any level.

The reason for the seminar was to debate the pros and

cons on merging and no de-cision will be made until all-

aspects have been examined.

The two-day merger semi-nar at the Eric Martin Insti-

tute last month, which at-

tracted about 100 administra-

tors, hospital trustees, doctors

and provincial government of-

ficers, was organized by the

to the regional hospital board.

In opening it, committee chairman Robert Wallace said the intention was to take

an objective look at the advantages and disadvantages

of merging hospital adminis-

obviously "scurried around looking for people in favor of

But John Forrester, direc-tor of hospital planning for the regional board, said today

some in the seminar audience apparently did not grasp the

Watts said at the Victoria

impression board members at

his and Royal Jubilee Hospital felt it was hard enough

hospital operation, let alone

Dr. James Duxbury, chief of Victoria General's medical staff, told board members

that mergers can mean many

things and at sometime a definition of "what we're talking about for this area"

needs to be made. Royal Jubilee Hospital

board members also dis-cussed the merger seminar at

their meeting behind closed doors Thursday night.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, Jubilee's executive director, said today

the board has not reached any position on the subject and

will consider it further but is

approaching it "with an open

not been very effective

the Calgary merger had

At the Victoria General board meeting, director Doug-las Watts said the organizers obviously "scurried around

hospital advisory cor

very disturbing that this atti-

more on the subject.



Joan lectures Satan-'the worthless mutt'

Even at \$5,000 This Satan Is No Angel

By PAT DUFOUR

Satan's worth has soared from zero to \$5,000. From a dog dubbed useless, he's now got a price tag of \$5,000 on his black Labrador head. Satan shares 952 Mount Newton Cross Roads with

Joan and Sandy Ormiston.

When he chewed a hole in his 12th bedspread this week he nearly got his marching orders from Mrs. Ormis-

"I was so mad," Mrs. Ormiston said, "I told Sandy he

was a useless, worthless mutt."

Ormiston retaliated in defence of his 12-year-old dog by advertising him for sale — complete with licence and

collar - for \$5,000. 'Now she can't say he's worthless," said Ormiston,"

There aren't many dogs with a \$5,000 price tag!"
His wife conceded Ormiston's advertisment in the classified section of the Times has raised the ante on Sa-

She insisted, however, it probably wouldn't turn Satan

She insisted, however, it probably wouldn't turn Satan into a saint.

"He's such a ridiculous dog," she said, "He's always chasing cars. He's been run over four times. The last time. I ran over him myself and had to cart him off to the vet to get him stitched."

She said he also has a fetish for romping in other people's hay which doesn't exactly set him on top of the popularity poll with the neighbors.

"He also likes chasing other people's chickens." she

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As you would expect from his name tag, Satan appears to have no respect for the cloth.

"Our church out here has a horsemen's service," Mrs. Ormiston said, "The last time we took Satan he cocked his leg on the minister! I haven't been able to go back since."

In spite of all these trials and tribulations, Ormiston considers his wife has got off lightly.

"Like a chump I put my business phone in the ad," he said, "My wife has been getting her needles second-hand." Satan, meanwhile, carries on in his usual dauntless manner, unaware of his new stature.

'People Don't Fear Show' Merger Talk

Miller has been forced to close his centre, at 510 Fort, until the refurbished ware-house meets fire safety standards. He expects to re-open Open Space about the middle of next week.

The "People Show," experimental improvisational theatre presented by a touring English group, had been scheduled for Open Space at 8 p.m. Saturday.

It will now be presented at the art gallery at 8:30 p.m. but reservations for the \$2 tickets are still made through Open Space, he said.

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A. Tom Haynes, manager of Henry Birks and Sons watch repair department says there are no watch repair schools in

Open Space director Gene Miller said today the "People Show" scheduled for his arts centre Saturday will go on —but at Art Gallery of Greater Victoria instead. Grants totalling almost \$900,000 have been

awarded Oak Bay and Sidney for recreational projects, Recreation Minister Jack Radford announced Oak Bay will get \$294,079,

one-third of the costs of a new ice arena, as well as a second grant of \$239,954 for costs of a new pool.

Mayor Frances Elford said the municipality will also be eligible for a grant for onethird of the costs of a curling rink - the second phase of the recreation project.

Total estimated costs of the pool and arena, including fees, is between \$1.8 and \$1.9 millions she said, and the procurling rink about \$345,000.

The working drawings are expected to be completed by Nov. 7, said Elford, and will be put out to tender shortly after.

Sidney will get the maximum grant available, \$333,333, to go towards construction of a recreation com-

Mayor Stan Dear said the Sidney complex will go to referendum Nov. 17 and if the proposal is turned down the grant will obviously not be

Meanwhile, in Central Saan-

for that municipality's recreation complex has lain fallow for more than two months since the site was cleared. Construction was to start Aug.

\$900,000 Aid

Murray Stockhaul, acting directors — the company planning to build the Central Saanich complex ational Services board of Saanich complex — said today steel shortages have delayed construction and the company is in the midst of ac-

quiring funds.

A spokesman from Pemberton Realty in Vancouver, who has been asked to mortgage the \$1.3 million centre, said he has not yet received all the necessary details to approve the mortgage.

about one year and the site is

Radford announced the grants following approval at Thursday's meeting of the cabinet. Money for the grants comes from the government's community recreational facili-

The fund previously contained \$10 million. But because of the heavy demand on it, the government has added an additional \$5,672,460

Reid Sod Moved

A formal sod-turning cere-mony on the Wharf Street wa-terfront this afternoon marked the beginning of ground preparation for the long-awaited Reid Centre project.

Vancouver developer J. A. Reid was expected to an-nounce he has entered an agreement with the Holiday Inn organization to lease and operate the hotel portion of the two-tower hotel, apartment and commercial project.

Negotiations between Reid and Holiday Inn have been in progress for several months.

Today's announcement by Reid comes only three days after a B.C. Supreme Court ruling that his firm's land-use contract with the city is valid, despite earlier doubts to the

However, Reid has yet to provide the financial guarantees requested by city council as a condition of granting him a time extension on the contract. Legally, he cannot start actual construction before he furnishes such assurances.

Mayor Peter Pollen, of-ficially reported to be having a day off from City Hall duties today, was not expect-ed to attend the Empress Hotel reception immediately following the Wharf Street cer-But at least one city council

member indicated earlier he would be attending. Ald. Malhe was concerned the Reid development was fait ac-compli, and he was quite prepared to "give it my bless-

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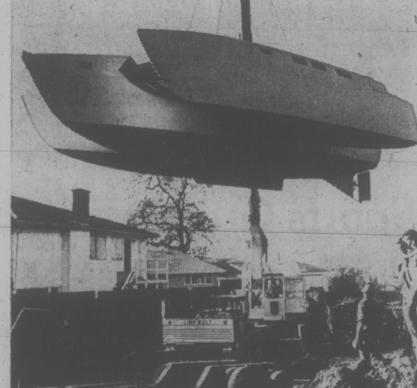
History Ramble

history of Victoria? For comparatively new res-

idents who are not too well-versed on the city's bygone days, and for old-timers who would like to refresh their memories, eity archivist Ains-lie Helmcken is presenting a slide show and lecture at the McPherson Playhouse Sun-

The show starts at 2:30 p.m., and Helmcken says he's tried to assemble a history ramble which will appeal to all ages.

ich, an 11-acre site designated



hoisted out of backyard at 3252 Richmond Road Thursday for transport to Oak Bay Marina. Sleek craft has

SIX TONS of trimaran hull were been four-year project of linguist Ludio Marampon, who will spend one more year finishing vessell (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

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A WORD FROM THE JUDGE

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hospital, bought by the pro-vincial government in Sep-

tember, has been renamed Mount Tolmie Hospital.

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ternoon discussion session.

The Juan de Fuca Hospital ociety, a public organization,

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discussion on buying Canadian books. Librarians, library trustees, publishers, agents and the public will take part in the afIncluded on the panel are Alan Fraser of Camosun College, William Toggert, head of collections for the University of Victoria li-brary, and Alan Newberry, a Greater Vic-

A cattle rustler in Sidney might never appear in the provincial court of Judge D. G. Ashby - but he still might

Judge Ashby strongly condemns the theft last weekend of

There wer 11 sheep on the farm Saturday evening when

And when the judge counted again Sunday morning, there

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2—Movie continued
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5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie: Linda
7—Movie continued
8—Move: Twice Told Tales
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6—Children's Cinema
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11—Movie: continued
13—Movie: Santa Fe Trail

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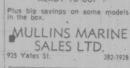
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Stockard Channing (both left and right) is The Girl Most Likely To . . . the Tuesday Movie of the Week on Channel 4 at 8:30 p.m. In a story written by comedienne Joan Rivers, Miss Channing plays a girl who suffers one indignity after another

while growing up as an ugly duckling and gets even with everyone when she suddenly becomes beautiful after plastic surgery. A surprise ending highlights this made-for-TV movie that will also be telecast on Sunday on Channel 6 and 8.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

2—CFL: Winnipeg at 4—Football continued 5—Jetsons 2—Football continued
4—Football continued
5—Got
6—Football continued
7—NBA: Bullets vs. 796

Bugs Bunny:
-World Wide Sportsma-Movie continued
-Bugs Bunny
-Wagon Train
-Wide World of Sports
-Sesame Street
-Nashville Music
-Funorama
-Movie continued

P.M.

2—Hockey Continued

4—Whole New Season — Sp.
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5—People Power continued

6—Hockey Continued

7—News

8—Wide World continued

9—Piedge Night

12—Barnaby Jones continued

13—Other People — Places

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EVENING PROGRAMS

Hockey continued
Special continued
News
Hockey continued
News
Wrestling
Zoom

Movie: Captain N. M.D.
Partridge Family
Emergency
Bob, Carol, Ted and
All in the Family
Hawaii Five-O
One of a Kind
Big Valley
All in the Family
Movie: Song Withou

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2—Replay
4—Doc Elliof continued
4—Doc Elliof continued
5—Movie continued
6—Movie continued
7—Carol Burnett
8—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
9—Hollywood TV Theatre
9—Hollywood TV Theatre

-Children's Cinema -Football continued -Movie: Girl and the General -Children's Cinema -Theatre continued -Roller Derby -Electric Company (3:15) -Movie continued

Cinema continued
Football continued
Movie continued
Cinema continued
Young People's Concert
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Pledge Night (3: 45)
Movie continued
News Conference

2—News 4—News 5—News (11:15) 6—News; Movie: Zee 7—Lily — Special

2-Music Machine (11:45)
4-News; Movie: The Shees
man
5-Movie: The V.I.P.'s
6-Movie continued
7-Special continued
8-Movie: TBA
11-Roller Derby
12-Movie continued
13-Movie: Nightmare Alley

News; Movie: Spy Who Came In From The Cold

Specials



LILY TOMLIN ... on 7 at

Young People's Concert, on 7 at 3:30. A musical dialogue—Piano vs. Orchestra—with Michael Tilson Thomas directing the New York Philharmonic, and pianist Misha-Dichter illustrating the theme with popular concertos. (60 mins.)

A Whole New Season Called Winter, on 4 at 5:30. Former Bonanza star Michael Landon hosts this musical romp through Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park, Joining in the fun are Landon's family, Dr. Joyce Brothers and comic Larry Storch. (60 mins.)

Lily Tomlin is joined by Alan Alda and Richard Pryor in a special that is a departure from her familiar comic style. trom her familiar comic style. The program is a series of vi-gnettes, both poignant and funny, and Lily will introduce a new character, Wanda V. Wilford, the queen of country music. (60 mins.)

Movies

3:10 to Yuma (xxx), on 13 at 10. An excellent 1957 west-ern drama about the determination of one man to bring a criminal to justice with fine performances by Glenn Ford and Van Heflin.

Rock Island Trail (xx), on 11 at 2. Forrest Tucker and Adele Mara star in this rou-tine 1950 western about the building of the railroad in the early West.

The Girl and the General, on 5 at 3. No rating available on this European-made 1966 comedy-drama starring Rod Steiger as a First World War Austrian general held prison-er by Italians on a cross-country trek. Virna Lisi co-

Santa Fe Trail (xxx), on 13 santa Fe Trail (xxx), on 13 at 3. An excellent cast (Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland and Van Heflin) highlights this action-packed 1940 western set during the pre-Civil War struggle against slavery. Raymond Massey and Ronald Reagan co-star: Reagan co-star.

The Oblong Box (xx), on 7 at 6:30. An English-made 1970 film adaptation of Edgar

Allen Poe's horror tale of African tribal rites, premature burial and vengeance, star-ring Vincent Price and Christopher Lee.

Captain Newman, Captain Newman, M.D. (xxx), on 2 at 8. An interesting and well-made 1963 drama about an air force doctor who runs a psychiatric clinic for shell-shock war veterans, starring Gregory Peck Tony Curtis, 'Angie Dickinson, Bobby Darvin and Eddie Albert

Song Without End (xx), on 13 at 8. If you can ignore the melodramatic aspects of this 1960 Hollywood version of Franz Liszt's life, you will enjoy the musical selections. Dirk Bogarde makes a dashing Liszt but he's bogged down by a heavy-handed script and an inept performance by his co-star Capacine. Song Without End (xx), on

Linda, on 4 at 8:30. An un-previewed 1973 suspense drama about a calculating woman who kills her lover's wife, then sets up her own husband as the murderer. Cast includes Stella Stevens, Ed Nelson and John Sason.

Mackenna's Gold (xx), on 6 at 8:30. An over-blown over-produced 1969 western star-, ring Gregory Peck as a mar-shall who knows where a fabu-lous fortune in gold is hidden and Omarr Shariff as the vil-

lain who wants to get his hands on it. The brilliant act-ing talents of Lee J. Cobb and Anthony Quale are totally wasted. Quincey Jones has, however, provided an ex-cellent score.

The Bridge at Remagen (xx), on 5 at 9. A familiar war plot, based on fact, that offers an account of the efforts of Allied soldiers to commandeer an important tactical bridge from German hands before it's destroyed. This 1969 film is highlighted by excellent camera work and by excellent camera work and a competent cast that in-cludes George Segal, Robert Vaughh, Ben Gazzara and E. G. Marshall.

X, Y and Zee (xxx), on 3 at 9. Elizabeth Taylor, Michael Caine and Susannah York star in this 1972 English-made drama centring on the love-hate relationship of a successful London architect and his shrewish wife.

Through a Glass Darkly (xxxx), on 9 at 9. Winner of an Academy Award in 1961, this Ingmar Bergman classic this Ingmar Bergman classic describes 24 hours in the life of a family on an isolated island in the Baltic where theyspend their summer holidays. The film focuses on the wife in the family (Harriet Anderson) and her shattering disintegration into madness

Max Von Sydow portrays the,

husband.

The Dirty Dozen (xxx), on 12 at 9. A 1967 Second World War thriller about a group of GI convicts on a suicidal mission in occupied France, starring Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, John Cassavetes, Robert Ryan and Telly Savalas.

X Y and Zee (xxx) on 6 at

X, Y and Zee (xxx), on 6 at 11:20. (See earlier this evening for details.)

The V.I.P.'s (xxx), on 5 at 11:30. An entertaining 1963 English-made movie about passengers waiting for a delaved flight at London airport whose personal dramas in-tercross each other's lives. An all-star cast includes Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Louis Jourdan, Orson Welles, Maggie Smith, Rod Taylor and Margaret Rutherford (who won an Academy Award for her performance).

Nightmare Alley (xxx), on 13 at 11:30. Tyrone Power gives a strong performance in this absorbing 1947 drama about a carnival drifter who double-crosses everybody on his way to success. Colleen Gray and Joan Blondell co-

at 11:45. A fast and lusty 1958 western with welcome comic overtones, about a stubborn

sheepman who upsets the local ranchers when he brings his flock into cattle country. Glenn Ford and Shirley Mac-

Laine star,
The Killers (xx), on 7 at midnight. Lee Marvin, Angle
Dickinson, John Cassavetes and Ronald Reagan star in this 1965 crime-drama about two gangsters sent to kill an ex-racing driver who was in-volved in a robbery double-

The Spy Who Came in from the Cold (xxxx), on 12 at 12:05. The best selling novel about hypocrisy and betrayal

in the world of espionage is brought to the screen with all its grim realities intact. Rich-ard Burton is very effective as a disenchanted agent on as a disencemented agent on his supposedly last assign-ment and Oskar Werner is a standout as a member of Ger-man intelligence. Filmed in 1965 and co-starring Claire Bloom. Recommended.

Return from the Past (xx), on 13 at 2:15 a.m. A 1965 compilation of five tales of terror from the other side of the grave starring Lon Chaney, John Carradine and Rochelle Hudson

Today's Highlights

Our One, on 6 at 9. Moderator Meg Kelly and a student panel discuss job opportuni-ties for young people with guest Mrs. C. Mercer from the Manpower Department.

Movie Review, on 8 at 2. Claire Olson reviews the film, Scarecrow. (30 mins.)

Barnaby Jones, on 12 at 5.

A murder scheme to get rid of a wife works out smoothly except for one detail, in to-night's episode of this crimedrama series starring Buddy

Ebsen. Guest cast includes Glenn Corbett and Nina Foch. (60 mins.)

One of a Kind, on 9 at 8. In concert with veteran blues singer Jimmy Witherspoon. (30 mins.)

Doc Elliott, on 4 at 10. Will Geer (from the Waltons) stars as a stubborn old rancher who is refusing to sell his place to land developers, in the second episode of this new medical series starring James Franciscus in the title role. (60



STELLA STEVENS is a picture of loveliness — and deceit — in the Saturday Night Movie, Linda, about a

woman who frames her husband on a murder charge to be telecast at'8:30 p.m. on 4.

Sports Highlights

SATURDAY

Pro Football 11 a.m. (2, 6)
Blue Bombers vs. Argonauts.
Pro Football 11 a.m. (5)
Cleveland Browns vs. Min-

nesota Vikings.

NBA Basketball 11:30 a.m.
(7) Capital Bullets vs. Phila-

delphia 76ers.

NFL Game of the Week 12

Pro Football 1 p.m. (7, 12) San Francisco 49ers vs. Detroit Lions.

troit Lions.

Wide World of Sports 4:30
p.m. (8) The Harlem Globetrotters; surfing:

NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (2, 6)
Golden Seals vs. Canadiens.

SUNDAY

Grambling Football 9 a.m.
(13) Grambling vs. North
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Pro Football 10 a.m. (7, 12) Los Angeles Rams vs. Atlanta

College Football 1975 12 noon (4).

Pro Football 1 p.m. (8) Roughriders vs. Eskimos.

Notre Dame Highlights 8 m. (11) Notre Dame vs.

MONDAY

Pro Football 7 p.m. (4) Vashington Redskins vs. Washington Redsl Pittsburgh Steelers.

WEDNESDAY

NHL Hockey 5 p.m. (8) Canadiens vs. Maple Leafs.

NFL Football Schedule: At press time, there was a possibility that the networks might change its Sunday telecast schedule.





BILL' BIXBY and Valerie Perrine star in Steambath, a bizarre comedy about life after death to be telecast

on Saturday at 10:30 p.m. on Chan-



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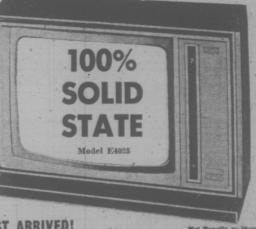
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7—TBA 8—It is Written 11—Trans-World Mission 12—Anchor 13—Grambling Football .M. 2—Meeting Place
4—Kid Power
5—This Week in Football
6—Oral Roberts
7—NFL: L.A. at Atlanta
8—Oral Roberts
11—Access
12—NFL: L.A. at Atlanta
13—Roller Games I continued Country Gar

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2—TIBA
4—Issues and Answers
5—Football continued
7—Football continued
11—Alracles
12—Football continued
13—Alovie: I Aim at the I continued
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EVENING PROGRAMS

-World of Disney
-Football continued
-News
-Movie continued
-News
-Movie continued
-News
-Zoom
-Movie continued Movie continued
Kopykats
Movie: Watch on the P.M.

2-Disney continued

News,

5-Festival of Family
Classics

6-Kreskin

7-Movie continued

8-Kreskin

9-Black
Performers

1-Decided

1-Movie continued

12-Kopykaß-continued

13-Movie continued

12—Dick Van Dyke

2—The Waltons -World of Disney
-The Waltons
-New Perry Mason
Sonny and Cher
Men Who Made Mo
Special

2—Needles and Pins
—Movie: Valdez Is Co
5—Colombo
6—Needles and Rins
7—Mannix
8—Hawkins
9—Special continued
1—Football continued 11—Football continued 12—Maude 13—Movie: A Bullet Is Waiting

GBC Drama 1973

Movie continued

Columbo continue

CBC Drama 1973

Mannix continued

Hawkins continued

Masterpiece Thea

Day of Discovery

Movie: True Grit

Movie continued

10:30 P.M. 2—Days continued
4—Viewpoint %
5—News
6—Days continued
7—Great Mysteries
8—Special continue
9—Firing Line
1—G. T. Armstrong

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2-News; Nation's Business
4-News
15-Point of View
6-News; Nation's Business
7-News
8-News
12-Movie continued; News
13-Gospel Hour

2—Movie: Big Clock (11:50)
4—Movie: Red Danube
5—Point of View continued
6—Movie: TBA (11:50)
7—Face the Nation
8—Journal International
12—Movie: Spinout
33—Springstreet, U.S.A.

12 MIDNIGHT

12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Thriller continued 7-Movie continued 12-Movie continued

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Specials

Black Performers, on 9 at 6:30. An award-winning docu-mentary profile of the youth-ful Dance Theatre of Harlem, founded in 1968 by ballet star Arthur Mitchell. The com-Arthur Mitchell. The com-pany's dance school has taken thousands of kids off the street and given them "the dignity which comes from the discipline of ballet." (60

CTV Inquiry, on 8 at 10. Hear No Evil, See No Evil, Speak No Evil — a probe into the issue of electronic sur-veillance. There are no effective Federal Jaws in Canada governing electronic surveillance. To prove that point the producer of this special had a bugging device planted last month in a committee room of the New Democratic Party in Ottawa. The discov-ery of the device sparked a furor in the NDP and riveted public attention to this issue. Tonight, producer Jack McGaw tells why he had the device planted. (60 mins.)

Movies

The Girl Most Likely To . on 8 at 11:30 and 6 at 2:30. Comedienne Joan Rivers wrote the script-for this 1973 unpreviewed black comedy about the trials of an ugly college girl who is suddenly made attractive through plastic surgery. A surprise ending highlights this movie that stars newcomer Stockard Channing, Edward Asner and Jim Backus.

The Man from Laramie (xxx), on 13 at 11:30. An above-average 1955 western drama about a man who proves he is a tower of strength against the evil forces in a small town. James Stewart and Arthur Kennedy

13 at 1:30.A 4960 biography of rocket expert Wernher von Braun, who worked for the Nazis during the Second World War — and is now working on U.S. missile projects. Cast includes Curt Jurgens and Vic-

Arch of Triumph (xx), on 2 at 2. A long drawn-out 1948

drama about a refugee doctor and a girl with an unsavory past who meet and fall in love in Paris just before the Nazis-take over, starring Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman,

Carousel (xxx), on 5 at 2. A well-produced 1956 film version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical about the marriage of a carefree car-nival barker and a shy small town girl, and the tragic con-sequences that occur when he takes drastic steps to provide for their child. Gordon Mac-Rae and Shirley Jones are excellent.

on 11 at 2:30. John Wayne is a standout in this 1949 drama that follows a Marine Corps platoon from basic training through to the battles fought with the Japanese during the Second World War. Actual newsreels of the Pacific battles are used in this movie.

The Night of the Generals (xx), on 7 at 4. Despite an all-star cast (Peter O'Toole, Omar Shariff, Tom Cour-tenay and Christopher Plum-mer), this 1967 movie about Nazi generals and the reper-cussion's of a couple of prostitutes' murders, emerges an overlong melodrama. The film is not without interest

but only comes alive during individual scenes.

The Battling Bellhop (xxx),

on 13 at 4. A great cast (Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart) star in this 1937 fight drama about a bellhop with the punching power to become a champion.

Roman Holiday (xxxx), on 11 at 4:30. Audrey Hepburn won an Academy Award for her performance in this de-lightful 1953 comedy about a young princess who sets out to see Rome by traveling incognito with an American newspaperman, well-played by Gregory Peck.

Watch on the Rhine (xxxx), on 13 at 6. A sensitive 1943 film adaptation of Lillian Hellman's moving play abut a German underground leader who brings his family to the U.S. after the war, only to find himself hounded by American Nazis. An excellent cast includes Paul Lukas and Bette Davis.

Valdez is Coming, on 4 at 8:30. An unpreviewed 1971 western starring Burt Lancaster (in his 50th film) as a Mexican-American peace of-ficer tracking a cattle baron who sanctioned the death of an innocent murder suspect.

A Bullet is Waiting (xx), on 13 at 8:30. A plane carry-ing a sheriff and his prisoner crashes and the two survive and take refuge in a cabin belonging to an English professor and his daughter in this 1954 drama starring Rory Calhoun, Stephen McNally and Jean Simmons.

True Grit (xxxx), on 12 at 9. True Grit (xxxx), on 12 at 9. John Wayne won an Oscar for his portrayal of Rooster Cogburn, a one-eyed crotchey U.S. marshall who can still shoot straight, in this 1969 western. Old Duke has never been better and the movie is a delightful chase-down of the bad guys featuring an ap-pealing performance from Kim Darby as a 14-year-old temboy out to avenge her murdered father.

The Red Danube (xx), on 4 at 11:30. An interesting but over-dramatic 1949 story of political intrigue and romance in 1945 Vienna, starring Walter Pidgeon, Jamet Leigh, Peter Lawford and Ethel Barrymore.

Spinout (xx), on 12 at 11:30 and 7 at midnight. A 1965 Elvis Presley musical-comedy o-starring Diane McBain and

Deborah Walley.

The Big Clock (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. An exciting, suspen-

seful 1948 mystery about a man who follows a murders' clues and finds they lead directly to him. A top flight cast includes Ray Miland and includes Ray A Charles Laughton.

Today's Highlights

Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour, on 8 at 7:30. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Kris Kristoferson and his wife Rita Coolidge are guests on tonight's comedy hour. (60 mins.)

The Men Who Make the Movies, on 9 at 7:30. Debut of an eight-week series profiling great Hollywood directors, generously laced with a tre-sury of film clips. Tonight: Raoul Walsh, a director since 1914 who was responsible for such classics as The Big Trail

such classics as the Big frail (1930), The Roaring Twenties (1939), High Sierra (1941) and White Heat (1949). (90 mins.) Columbo, on 5 at 8:30. A phoney murder threat that has boosted sympathy for a Senatorial candidate sets the Senatorial candidate sets the scene for tonight's drama starring Peter Falk as the

tive. Guest cast includes Jackie Cooper and Tisha Ster-

Hawkins, on 8 at 8:30.

Death and the Maiden, the film that sold this series, stars Bonnie Bedelia as an stars Bonnie Bedella as an heiress accused of triple murder. James Stewart plays Hawkins and Canadian actress Kate Reid has a costarring role. (90 mins.)

CBC Drama 1973, on 2 and 6 at 9. Should doctors from outside the country be licensed to side the country be licensed to practice in Canada? That's the question posed in tonight's drama starring Horst Bucholz as a Swiss surgeon who attempts to save hte life of a young boy at the scene of an accident. (60 mins.)

Days, Before Yesterday, on and for the Canadian big.

and 6 at 10. Canadian history since the turn of the century — debut of a seven-part series. Tonight: 1896-1917, an era of prosperity and increasera of prosperity and increasing independence from Great Britain, spurred in part by western expansion. The key figures are Sir Wilfred Laurier, who became the first French-Canadian Prime Minister in 1896 and Sir Robert Borden, the Conservative who took the executive post in 1911. Films, stills and interviews re-create the vigorous era. (60 mins.)



BURT LANCASTER (in his 50th film) and Frank Silvera portray men of peace surrounded by bigotry

and hate in, Valdez Is Coming, the Sunday Night Movie to be telecast at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4.



FRED GRANDY guest stars as Adrienne Barbeau's boyfriend, an overnight guest whose sleeping arrangements set off a family feud on Maude, Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on 12.

Film Libraries a Good Idea

TORONTO Imagine a group of friends settling down in the living room after a dinner at your home. Coffee and cognac is poured. You switch on a 16 mm projector and screen Norman McLaren's short, Ballet Adagio, followed perhaps by Charlie Chaplin's comedy, The Champion.

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After a coffee refill, you show Don Shebib's award-winning movie, Goin' Down the Road.

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A borrower has access to films ranging from Eisenstein's Battleship Potemkin to a documentary on David Lean to Allan King's A Married

Couple.

The system owns most of the History of Motion Picture series which includes Son of the Sheik with Rudloph Valentino and the Three Muske-teers with Douglas Fairbanks. It also owns W. C. Fields, Chaplin and Laurel and Hardy classics and recently acquired the rare First Twenty Years series, bought from the United States Library of Congress, which in-cludes films produced by Thomas Edison from 1893 to

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mand for more films has

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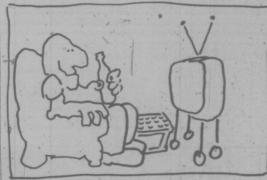


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—Girl in My Life
—Somerset
—Talk Back
—Match Game '73
—Somerset
—Reach Out; City Faces
—New Zog Revue
—Morie Continued
—Movie continued V.

2-Take 30

4-General Hospital

5-Days of Our Lives

6-Take 30

7-Price Is Right

8-Another World

9-Families-Friends; Zoom

11-Get Smart

12-Secret Storm

13-Cisco Kid. 2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Movie: Mr. and Mrs. Bo :30 P.M. Sesame Street
Brady Bunch
Who, What or Where
Eye Bet
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6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Miss Canada Pageant 9—Telecourse—Aging 11—Star Trek 12—News 33—Outer Limits	8 P.M. 2 — Partridge Family 4 — Football continued 5 — Lotsa Luck 6 — Partridge Family 7 — Public Affairs 8 — 21st Century 9 — Newboor Jøzz Festival— 10 — Karate 11 — Wild, Wild West 12 — Movie: Abandon Ship	9:30 P.M. 2—News 2—This Is the Law 4—News 4—Football continued 5—News 5—Movie continued 6—News 6—This Is the Law	12:30 A.M. 2—Football continued 4—Movie continued 5—Tomorrow (1:00) 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 12—Movie continued
7 P.M. 2 — Hourglass continued 4 — NFL: Washington at Pittsburgh - Truth or Consequences 6 — Gunsmoke 7 — Northwest Traveler 8 — Pageant continued 9 — Advocates 10 — Ladies First 11 — Mission Impossible 12 — Movie: Cougar Country 13 — Voyage	8:30 P.M. 2—Cannon 4—Football continued 5—Diana 6—Cannon 7—Public Affairs 8—Girl with Something Extra 9—Special continued 10—You and the Law 11—Wild West continued 12—Movie continued 13—Movie continued	10 P.M. 2—South Seas 4—Wait Till Yor Father Gets Home 5—Movie continued 6—South Seas Johnny Carson	CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT

Specials



LOUIS ARMSTRONG on 9 at

Miss Canada Pageant, on 8

Miss Canada Pageant, on 8 at 6:30. The 27th Annual Miss Canada pageant is telecast live from Toronto with hostess Gillian Regehr, Victoria's Miss Canada 1973. (90 mins.)

Newport Jazz Festival New York, on 9 at 8. Top names in jazz including Dizzy Gillespie, Ella Fitzgerald, the Roy Eldridge Quintet and Helen Humes salute Louis Armstrong in a concert taped last July in New York. The concert also includes film clips of Satchmo doing Mack the Knife and When It's Sleepy Time Down South. (60 mins.)

mins.)
Time's Lost Children, on 9
at 9. The mysterious dreamlike world of the autistic child
is explored in this sensitive
documentary filmed at San
Diego's Los Ninos Remedial
Center. (30 mins.)'
Carroll Q'Connor, on 7 at
9:30. Forget Archie Bunker,
and watch the new faces of
Carroll O'Connor in Three for
the Girls, three sketches, with
touches of music, comedy and
drama. (90 mins.)

Movies

Our Vines Have Tender Grapes (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. A warm, moving and well-Grapes (XXX), on last 9:30. A warm, moving and well-played 1945 drama about the love people have for each other in a small Scandinavian farming community in Wisconsin. An excellent cast includes Edward G. Robinson, Margaret O'Brien and Agnes Moorehead. Moorehead.

Seven Guns for the MacGregors (x), on 6 and 8 at 12:45, A 1965 Italian-made western tale of Scottish ranchers battling it out with Mexican ban-

The Americano (xx), on 13 at 1:30. Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy and Ursula Theiss star in this 1954 adventure set in Brazil about a Texas cow-boy who gets involved with prize Brahma bulls and murder.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo 30 Jones (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1971 TV-movie about a teen-age mar-riage resulting from preg-nancy starring Desi Arnaz Jr., Christopher Norris, Dan Dailey and Dina Mervill.

The Ambushers (xx), on 7 at 3:30. Once again its Dean



DORIS DAY on 7 and 12 at 11:30 p.m.

Martin as superagent Matt Helm in a 1967 adventure that finds him trailing a power-mad spy chief in Mexico. An attractive supporting cast in-cludes Senta Berger and Jan-ice Rule. ice Rule:

Cougar Country (xx), on 12 at 7. A 1973 wildlife documen-tary about Whiskers, a sleek young mountain lion, and his battle for survival in the



GLENN FORD ... on 4 at 11:30 p.m.

Rocky Mountains. For the whole family.

Abandon Ship (xxx), on 13 at 8. A tense and terrifying 1957 drama about the fate of 26 survivors of a luxury liner all crammed into a life boat that can only hold 12 safely. A fine cast includes Tyrone Power, Mai Zetterling (who is now a gifted movie director) and Lloyd Nolan.

Yours, Mine and Ours (xx), Yours, Mine and Ours (xx), on 5 at 9. A 1968 comedy that tells the true story of a widower with 10 children who married a widow with eight, starring Lucille Ball, Henry Fonda and Van Johnson.

The Blackboard Jungle The Blackboard Jungle (xxxx), on 4 at 11:30. An excellent 1955 movie adaptation of Evan Hunter's best-sellng novel about the terror a young teacher encounters in his job in a New York vocational school. A flawless cast includes Glenn Ford, Sidney Poitier, Richard Kiley, Vic Morrow and Anne Francis.

The Glass Bottom Boat

The Glass Bottom Boat (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. A 1966 spy spoof starring Doris Day, Rod Taylor and Arthur Godrey. After what seems like weeks of sleuthing, and a barrage of lame gags, our blonde heroine turns out to be true-blue patriot after all, but do we really care?

River of Mystery (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. Vic Morrow and Claude Atkins star in this 1969 drama about two adventurers who risk their lives for hidden diamonds in the Brazilian jungles.

Ladies in Retirement (xxx), on 13 at midnight. A gripping 1941 suspense drama about a housekeeper who kills her employer to save her sisters from being put in an asylum.

Excellent performances are turned in by Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward, Evelyn Keyes and Elsa Lanchester.

Seige of the Saxons (x), on

English-made adventure about a dashing outlaw who rescues King Arthur's daugh-ter from evildoers, starring Ronald Lewis and Janette

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 13 at noon. Tony Curits is this week's co-host and guests inweek's co-nost and guests in-clude Kirk Douglas, Hugh Downs and his wife Marilyn Michaels, and psychic Uri Geller. (90 mins.)

21st Century, on 8 at 8. Debut of a new discussion series about problems affecting the up-coming generation. Walter Cronkite hosts tonight's look at robots that perform hazardous aboves at a series of the series form hazardous chores at nu-clear test stations, coat jet engine parts, respond to the human voice, run through mazes and serve as life-like medical training aids. (30

Sixth Sense, on 12 at 9:30.
Cloris Leachman portrays a
New Englander convinced
that her daughter is the
avenging agent of an ancestor
burned at the stake in, Witch,
Witch Burning Bright. (30

The Rookies, on 8 at 10. Rape is the subject of to-night's drama, which focuses on the victim's tragedy and emphasizes the consequences of failure to prosecute the rapist. (60 mins.)

In the South Seas, on 2 and In the South Seas, on a said of at 10. A look at the Tonga Islands where the people have combined ancient tribal cus-toms with a British style con-stitutional monarchy. (30 mins.)

mins.)

Man Alive, on 2 and 6 at 10:30. Death — how long should life be maintained after all hope of recovery has faded? Probed are the moral issues of using equipment to prolong life, who should decide to terminate the equipment use — and when? (30 mins.)

mins.)
CFL Football, on 2 at 11:50.
A delayed telecast of the Calgary
Stampeders-Vancouver,
Lions game in Vancouver.

The Many Sides OUR ONE HAS IMPACT Of Archie Bunker

LOS ANGELES - Carroll O'Connor is getting more chances to branch out from his portrayal of blustery Ar-chie Bunker on All in the Family. But, he says, that doesn't mean he's calling all the television shots.

"The public — even some actor friends — feel I'm in a position where I can say what I want to do," says the star of the smash TV series.

"True, I'm in a position that if I say I want to do something I can invoke some interest in it. But I can pick and choose only up to a deg-

Don't get the idea that he's complaining. O'Connor la-bored nearly 20 years in obs-curity before he became an overnight star in the hit CBS comedy. Producers suddenly began clamoring for his services and he wants to enjoy it

O'Connor, who won an Emmy for his portrayal of Bunker, recently completed his second special for CBS. Three For the Girls, white combined reveal dramatic combined musical, dramatic

A screenplay he wrote, Little Anjie Always, goes into production in Italy soon. And after completing this season's Family, he plans to star in a currently called Law

and choosing, O'Connor said CBS balked at a piece by Chekhov he wanted for the special and he was forced to

special and he was forced to get a contemporary piece.

"I think in that case the network was right. So you pick and choose up to a point and out of those disagreements good things arise. I don't think you can get big enough to call the shots."

The special examined three

The special examined three important women in a man's life — his mother, his wife and his daughter. Joan Blon-dell played his mother, Lee Sharma his daughter.

O'Connor wrote the hus-band-wife dramatic sketch, called Raincheck. Bob Reiner, who plays his son-in-law on All in the Family, collabo-rated in writing the motherson comedy sketch with Philip



CARROLL O'CONNOR provides a change of pace from his TV series role when he appears in his own special on Monday at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 7.

Mishkin. Lyricist Fred Ebb and composer John Kander did the minimusical for the

ters I play. But it does give me a chance to play some-thing different from Archie."

O'Connor said he would like to stop once and for all reports that he is quitting All in the Family.

"I have a contract for this year and three more to run," he said. "The only way I could quit would be if I were prepared to quit acting. You can't quit a contract acting job and go to another. If you want to quit the business, that's something else.

"I did say, many, many times, I feel like I'd like to be doing something else. But everybody feels that way about

NFB Films In Hotels

National Film Board shorts will soon be seen in eight major Toronto hotels as part of the closed-circuit telecasts of Transworld Com-

of Transworld Communications.

Transworld, whose service provides hotel guests with recent feature films through its pay television system, reaches 5,127 rooms in the Toronto area alone.

Four NFB productions have already heep contracted for

already been contracted for by the company but, according to Film Board spokesman, Joel Samuels, the selection will be substantially increased

11:50.

"EVER SLEPT WITH A SCANDINAVIAN QUILT?"



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CAROL BRADY Times Staff

With little fanfare, a mini mum of publicity and a lot of enthusiasm, CHEK Channel 6 launched on October 20. its' new "youth oriented" television show, Our One.

Telecast on Saturdays at 9 a.m., the program, says assistant-producer and moderator Meg Kelly, "is the first teen magazine show in Canada produced by and for teen-

Originally conceived as part of Channel 6's new fall pro-gramming schedule, Our One utilizes the talents and com-bined efforts of all the junior senior high schools in Victoria.

Meg Kelly and CHEK production manager Roy Gardner met little more than a month ago when Ms. Kelly came to Victoria from the United States. Bringing with her a wealth of experience produc-ing radio and television programing on a free-lance basis, and a desire for a new work environment, she approached Mr. Gardner for a

on paper at that time. The show didn't even have a title. "We wanted our new fall programming schedule to include a cross-section of life in Victoria, and youth is a big part of that cross-section," said Mr. Gardner. "Young people have a tremendous need to express themselves and we felt this program should be their vehicle."

On accepting the job as assistant-producer and moderator of the show, Ms. Kelly contacted principals and stu-dent councils of all high schools in the greater Victoria area. She met with the student bodies, outlined the pro-gram idea and handed out thousands of questionaires

This is your program, she ressed, "give me your

with student ideas and a de-sire to get involved flowed in to CHEK-TV and within two weeks a Victoria television show for young people by young people was established. suggested by the students

The format is simple. The program is an hour long with the first half hour devoted to a topical and often controversial subject. A guest specialist on the subject is invited. From the returned question-aires, Ms. Kelly selects a panel of students from several different high schools.

The result is a wide-open and stimulating question-andanswer session.

The first program dealt with the issue of women's lib-eration and the guest was Kathleen Ruff, Provincial Human Right Director, Prejudice, both social and racial, was the basis for the second program and the third was drug addition where the guest was a young heroin addict

who kept his back to the camera, but patiently answered the prying inquiries of Ms. Kelly and the student panel.

The situation was sad and certainly frightening but the impact was there and the message was clear. Teen-age drug addiction is a problem in Victoria and once a young per-son is involved, there is little hope of resuming a normal

The second half of Our One is devoted to student activities with a film and voice-over rehigh schools each week. film is shot and edited by a professional freelance cameraman and the students pre-pare and read their own

A series of specials are being planned for Our One, with an entire program being devoted to a controversial topic. The first, an informative look at the problem of venereal disease, is planned for November 10.

The future of Our One looks The future of Our One looks good but for an obvious flaw regarding the scheduling of the program. I think it is realistic to assume that 9 occlock on a Saturday morning is anything but prime time as most young people are involved with weekend jobs, sports activities and other similar responsibilities. An early evening time slot would expand the viewing audience and enhance the pro-

dience and enhance the pro-



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VICTORIA'S Community Channel

		7 P.M. to 10 P.M. Monday, Nov. 5, through Friday, Nov. 9			
TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00	LADIES FIRST 'Breaking Addiction'	EKSPERIMENTO. ESPERANTO "Lesson No. 1— Wally DuTemple"	BULLSEYE: OTTAWA John Bulloch) —Rogers Cable TV	ISLAND HOBBYIST -Virginia Adrian	ARTS CALENDAR Erica Kurth —Arts Council
7:30	LADIES (con't.) —Daphne Goode	FLORAL CREATIONS -R. Wormald	PLANNING & CITIZENS (Guy Spencer)	YOU AND LAW "Pedestrian Safety Week" —Saanich Police	MP REPORT No. 11 "Open telephones to Victoria MP
8:00	ACTION KARATE Bateson Karate	GERMAN DIARY No. 26 —Wolfgang Junker	PLANNING (con't.) Community Planning Ass'n SCUTTLEBUT	NATURE'S BEST "Home of the Takapu" N.Z. Govt.	Allan McKinnon''. Allan Newberry
8:30	YOU AND LAW "Every Hour— Every Day" —Saanich Police	SKY TONIGHT "Stonehenge Revisited" —Ken Chilton	"Men and Ships on the Coast" —Ship Society	PROJECT TRAVEL "The South Seas" JUNIOR CHAMBER	T.B.A. CHRISTIAN HOME "Restoring Har-
9 00	CHAMBER FORUM "Victoria Issues— With Open Phone Discussion"	OUTLOOK "Artists at Work"	JR. CHAMBER ELECTION FORUM "Esquimalt candidates for Nov. 17	"Victoria candi- dates for Nov; 17"	mony in Marriage" -Dr. H. Brandt CONTACT I
9:30	FORUM (con't.) —Jr. Chamber of Commerce	OUTLOOK (Con't.) Helen Beirness	FORUM (Con't.) Open phones. Junior Chamber of Commerce	FORUM (Con't.) Open phones. —Junior Chamber of Commerce	Walter Donald -Council of Churches PERSPECTIVE "Canadian Out-
10:00				-	reach in Que." —Glad Tidinzs

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

2-Mr. Dressup
4-Movie continued
5-Hollywood Squares
6-Mr. Dressup
7-Love of Life
8-Yoga
9-Animals; Caroline's
Corner
10-Galloping Gourmet
12-Love of Life
13-Champions continui

-Sesame Street
-Movie continued
-Jeopardy
-Golden Years
-Young and Restles
-Jean Cannem
-Music; Inside-Out -Laredo -Young and Restles

2-Sesame Street
4-Brady Bunch
5-Who, What or Whele
6-Eye Bet
7-Search for Tomorrew
8-Jean Cannem
9-Families - Friends
11-Laredo continued
12-Search for Tomorrew
13-Peyton Place

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2—Luncheon Date

4—Password

5—Take Time

6—News; Ida Clarkson

7—News;

8—News; Beat the Cloc

9—Telecqurse—Aging

11—Three on a Match

2—Sensuous Man

13—Mike Douglas

P.M.
2-Luncheon continued
4-Spilt Second
5-Take Time
6-Movle: I-Love A Mystery
(12:45)
7-As: the World Turns,
8-Movle: I Love A Mystery
(12:45)
9-Electric Company
11-Perry Mason
12-Merv Griffin
13-Mike Douglas

Coronation Street
Girl in My Life
Somerset
Talk Back
Match Game 73
Somerset
Ripples; City Faces
New Zoo Revue
Dating Game
Movie continued

M. 2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
7—New Price Is Right
8—Another World
9—Telecourse—Irish
History
11—Get Smart
13—Cisc Kid

P.M.

2-Edge of Night

4-One Life to Live

5-Movie: Last Voyage

6-Edge of Night

7-Movie: Nobody's Perfect

8-What's the Good Word?

9-Carrascolendas

11-Flintstones

12-To Tell the Truth

13-Flash Blaidon

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2-Family Court
4-Love American Style
5-Movie continued
6-Family Court
7-Movie continued
8-Anything You Can Do
9-Sesame Street
11-Gilligan's Island
13-Flash Blåidon

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Front Page Challenge

Movie continued

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Front Page Challenge

George Plimpton (9:45)

Target Impossible

Special continued

Outlook continued

Untouchables continued

Great Mysteries

Movie continued

2—Up Canada! 4—Marcus Welby, MD 5—Election Coverage 6—Up Canada! 7—Plimpton continued 8—Marcus Welby, MD 11—News 12—Shaff 13—East Side-West Side

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2-Movie: Sallah
4-Mystey Movie
5-Election continued
6-News
7-Election Coverage
8-News
11-Bob Corcoran contil
12-Movie: Buckskin
13-Detectives

12 MIDNIGHT
2-Movie continued
4-Movie continued
5-Johnny Carson
6-Movie: 'Company of Killers

7-Movie: Gentlemen P 8-Movie: Company of Killers

A.M.;
2—Movie continued
4—Movie continued
5—Tomorrow (1:00)
6—Movie continued
7—Movie continued
8—Movie continued
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

ALL TIMES

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

PBS Special



KEIR DULLEA heads a distinguished cast Monserrat, a powerful drama of political intrigue and terror, to be telecast on Tuesday at 8 p.m. on Channel 9.

Movies

Brigadoon (xxx), on 4 at 9:30.. An entertaining 1945 movie adaptation of Lerner and Lowe's charming, imaginative musical about a mythical Scottish village. The music has charm and the cast (Cyd Charisse and Gene Kelly) does it justice.

I Love a Mystery (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. Ida Lupino, Jack Weston and Les Crane star in this 1967 crime-drama about two detectives investigating the disappearance of a heavily insured policy-holder.

Dante's Inferno (xxx), on 13 at 1:30. An interesting 1935 drama about a greedy Coney Island barker who operates an amusement ride he knows to be extremely dangerous, starring Spencer Tracy, Claire Trevor and Rita Hay-

The Last Voyage (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, Edmond O'Brien and George Saunders star in this suspenseful 1960 drama about an ocean liner ripped by an explosion, and efforts of the passengers and crew to abandon ship.



LANA TURNER 8 p.m.

Nobody's Perfect (x), on 7 at 3:30. A 1968 made-for-TV scatterbrained riaval farce starring Doug McClure, Nancy Kwan and James Whit-

Mardcase (xx), on 12 at 7.
Clint Walker and Stefanie-Powers star in this 1972 TV
western about a Texas soldier
of fortune out to retrieve his
missing wife and money in
revolution-torn Mexico.

Key to Ratings: Excellent xxxx Good xxx Fair xx

By Love Possessed (xx), on 13 at 8. A 1961 movie adaption of the best-selling romantic novel about a lawyer's romantic involvement with his partner's wife, starving Lana Turner, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., and Jason Robards, Jr.,

The Girl Most Likely To . The Girl Most Likely To...
on 4 at 8:30. An unpreviewed
1973 black comedy written by
comedienne Joan Rivers,
about the trials on an unmercifully ugly college girl who
suddenly becomes beautiful
after plastic surgery. A surprise ending highlights this
movie that stars newcomer
Stockard Channing (in the
title role), Edward Asner and
Jim Backus. Jim Backus.

Buckskin (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Barry Sullivan, Joan Caulfield and Wendell Corey star in this routine 1968 western about a battle between a ruthless land baron and homesteaders over water rights in 1881 Montaha.

Sallab, on 2 at 11:50. No rating, cast or information

available on this 1964 Israelimade movie.

Company of Killers (1), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A made-for-TV 1970 crime-drama about a police hunt for a hired murderer, starring Van Johnson, Ray Milland and John

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (xxx), on 7 at midnight, An elaborate 1953 screen version of the popular Broadway musical about the romantic adventures of two showgirls enroute to Paris. Marilyn Monroe is well cast of the blonde bombshell who really

Specials

Hollywood Television
Theatre, on 9 at 8. Keir Dullea (of Starlost) heads a distinguished cast in Montserrat,
a drama of political terror
during the Spanish occupation
of Venezuela in 1812. Six innocent hostages face execution unless they can pry the
whereabouts of Simon Bolivar
from the young Spaniard script was adapted by novelist Lillian Hellman from a play by Emmanuel Robles. (2 hrs.) believes "diamonds are a girl's best friend" and Jane Russell is competent as her sidekick. There's also a fine comedy assist by Charles Co-

The Juggler (xxx), on 13 at midnight. Kirk Douglas gives a powerful performance as a one-time circus juggler in this absorbing 1953 drama about Jewish refugee camps in Europe and their fight for re-habilitation.

The Jokers (xxx), on 6 and The Jokers (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 1:45. A delightful 1967 English-made comedy about two bomb-happy brothers out to rob the crown jewels, starring Oliver Reed and Micahael Crawford. The movie is capped by a surprise ending.

Today's Highlights

21st Century, on 8 at 7. A discussion on how man adjusts weather conditions: jet engines that disperse fog on airport runways, chemical solutions that create rain, and, in Russia, rockets that are deployed to break up hailstorms. (30 mins.)

Police Storey, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. Tonight's episode stars George Maharis as a rookie undercover agent on an unu-sually dangerous first assign-ment to buy illegal dope. (60

Magician, on 5 at 9. Regretting what he has seen but unable to deny it, Tony (Bill Bixby) is the reluctant witness to a murder. He is certain he saw, his friend shoot another man. (60 mins.)

9:45. America's professional amateur offers a behind-the-scenes look at his movie de-

scenes look at his movie de-but—he has one line in a John Wayne western being filmed in Arizona. (61 mins.)

Marcus Welby, M.D., on 4 and 8 at 10. Tony Musante (Toma) stars as an unortho-dox psychologist whose emo-tional methods may end his career in tonight's episode of this popular medical series. (60 mins.) (60 mins.)

Mystery Movie, on 4 at mid-night. A haunted car sets the scene for this made-for-TV movie about an unsolved murder Donna Mills plays a young woman whose quiet drive into the country turns into a nightmare. (90 mins.)

Roll-Out Star Has Funny View of Life



Stu Gilliam (left) and Hilly Hicks of Roll-Out.

By DON FREEMAN Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD - As Stu Gilliam says about World War Gilliam says about World War II, "It was a very popular war. Written up in all the papers." And so, with Gene Reynoids at the production helm and Stu Gilliam and Hilly Hicks as the co-stars, one aspect of that popular war is serving as the theme for a new CBS comedy series.

It's called Roll Out and it centres on the legendary black trucking outfit known as the rrucking outlit known as the Red Ball Express which rolled on through the German lines loaded with supplies. "Once," says Reynolds, "Ike pulled a guy out of one Red Ball truck and pinned a medal on him for the whole unit."

Both Gilliam and Hicks were wearing similar World War II-style leather jackets with the inscription: "No. 1 or Bust," indicating their enthusiasm in promoting the series. Someone at the table mentioned that at least 116 pilot films had been made this year with hopes of developing

year with hopes of developing into a series — and only 15 of them made it.

"The odds," sighed Gilliam, "are fairer in Vegas."

The odds may be quite a bit better for Roll Out. For one thing, Reynolds has a touch for the special flavor of

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comedy in a wartime setting, as illustrated by his success with the MASH series.
And in Gilliam and Hicks,

he has chosen a pair of bright performers, a pair of unlikely opposites. Hilly Hicks had al-ready started preaching at the age of 7 at his father's Baptist church in Los Angeles and he still gives sermons. He went to Occidental College on scholarship. He is, above

Stu Gilliam is, above all else, a comic who is now aiming in the direction of becoming an actor. In contrast with Hilly Hicks, he dropped out of school at 14 and set out to be school at 14 and set out to be a professional funny man— "in the way," says Stu, "that Red Fox is a funny man, the funniest in the whole world."

world."
. Stu has a funny view of life himself, his observations evolving from an odd tilt. "Me, I was born in a big city," says Stu. "I was 12 years old before I found out concrete didn't grow."
And: "Talk about poor. We were really poor. My oldest brother got married just for the rice."

There's also the issue of

There's also the issue of pronunciation of his name. He chooses to pronounce Gilliam in two quick syllables to wit

He mentions the old Dodger ballplayer, Jim (Junior) Gil-

liam who was known, con-

"T'll tell you about that Gilliam," says Stu. "He wanted to be called Jim and people insisted on calling him Junior. And he was always so intent on correcting them on the 'Junior' that he never had time to tell them that his last name was 'Gil-um,' just like

Stu started his career as Stu started his career as a ventriloquist. It is unrecorded whether audiences were able to detect the movement of his lips but in time this became academic. "I learned that stand-up comics were making three times as much as no-velty acts like me," said Stu-"I decided to change direc-

For awhile, he says, he worked in the small-time clubs around Texas and then

After Five

A Little Sparkle

Goes a Long Way

he received a nudge from

he received a nudge from Della Reese, the singer.
"Della," he says, "is the one who gave me my big break and it happened like this. She saw me work one night, someplace in Texas, and she said, 'Stu, come let 'em wax your head in New York City. Either you'll whip, it there or else the city'll lay some knowledge on you.' And some knowledge on you.' And off I went to take my turn at bat in the majors, thanks to

With his relaxed but sure-footed delivery, Gilliam was soon working the top clubs on the circuit and venturing into TV, on the Ed Sullivan Show and the Hollywood Palace and the rest. His career has been

steadily on the rise.
"I'm doing fine now," says Stu. "I've got enough money to burn a herd of elephants.

GEORGE MAHARIS listens in on a drug buy in this scene from Tuesday's segment of Police Story telecast on Channels 2 and 6 at 8:30 p.m.



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11 – New Zoo Revue
12 – Dating Game
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5—Hollywood Squares

6—Mr. Dressup

7—Love of Life

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12-Mery Griffin
13-Mike Douglas 2—Take 30
4—General Hospital
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Take 30
7—New Price Is Right
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Grow?
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Tommy Banks Show



PETER C. NEWMAN, well-known author and editor of Maclean's magazine, is a special guest on the Tommy Banks show tonight at 10:30 on Channels 2 and 6.

Movies

Woman of Straw (xx), on 4, at 9:30. Gina Lollobrigida and Sean Connery star in this well-dressed 1964 British-made murder mystery set on the Rivieria. However, the two smoldering stars are completely upstaged by veteran pro Sir Ralph Richardson, who plays the stuffing out of a wheelchair-bound millionaire with some eccentric views of life.

The Southern Star (xx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A 1969 Englishmade adaptation of the Jules Verne tale about gem hunting in Africa with a competent east that includes George Segal, Orson Welles and Ursula Andreas sula Andress.

Destry Rides Again (xxxx).
on 13 at 1:30. A 1939 western
classic — one of the best of its
kind ever made — about a
card-cheating saloon girl
tamed by a soft-spoken
sheriff. Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart are great!

Gigot (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1962 drama highlighted by a moving Chaplinesque per-formance by Jackie Gleason as a simple-minded mute who

becomes the protector of a French streetwalker and her little daughter Directed by actor-dancer Gene Kelly.

Death of a Gunfighter (xx), on 7 at 3:30. An offbeat, quiet western that offers a character study of a small-town marshall who is no longer needed by the townspeople. Richard Widmark is effective in the leading role and Lena Horne is east in the non-sing-ing role as his long-standing mistress — filmed in 1969.

Hotel (xxx), on 8 at 8. An entertaining 1967 film adaptation of Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel about life at a plush New Orleans hotel, starring Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaack, Karl Malden, Merle Oberon, Richard Conte and Michael Rennie.

On the Waterfront (xxxx).
on 13 at 8. A 1951 supercharged melodrama about the
docks of a large metropolitan
city — the
bosses, the
criminals and
their families. This Academy
Award-winning film is highlighted by a
formance by
Marlon Brando
(who also won an Oscar) and
by Rod Steiger who got his
start to stardom with this
movie. Superbly directed by
Eliza Kazan. Eliza Kazan.

My Darling Daughters' Anniversary, on 4 at 8:30. An unpreviewed 1973 TV comedy starring Robert Young as a widowed judge with four daughters and a delicate problem — how to slow down his family long enough to tell them he wants to remarry. Ruth Hussy plays his intended in this sequel to last season's TV movie, All My Darling

Curtain Call at Cactus
Creek (xx), on 11 at 11. An
amusing 1950 comedy about a
travelling troupe of actors
who run into trouble wherever
they set up to perform, starring Donald O'Connor, Gale
Storm, Eve Arden and Vincent Price.

The Left-Handed The Left-Handed Gun (xxx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Paul Newman is excellent in his intense portrayal of gunfighter Billy the Kid in this 1953 western drama that offers a psychological look at the outlaw's life and times. Much underrated at the time of its release, the film sheds come light on Billy's reasons some light on Billy's reasons for his infamy and treats the Pat Garret-Billy friendship with insight. Directed by Ar-Clyde).

Picture Mommy Dead (xx),

on 2 at 11:50. A complicated 1966 mystery about a young girl who loses her memory after the tragic death of her mother, starring Don Ameche, Martha Hyer and Ameche, Mart Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Tvice Told Tales, on 6 at middle. No rating available on this 1963 blend in three stories by Xathaniel Hawthorne; Dr. Heidegger's Experiment, Rappacini's Daughter and The House of the Seven Gables, starring Vincent Price and Sebastian Cabot.

Casino Royal (xx), on 8 at midnight. A 1967 English-made spoof of spy films highlighted by an excellent cast that includes David Niven. Peter Sellers, Orson Welles, Ursula Andress, Deborah Kerr, William Holden, Charles Boyer and dozen's more familiar faces. What the movie really needs is Sean Connery and he is conspicuously missing. However, the gambling casino finale is well staged and the special effects are stunning. are stunning.

Strangers When We Meet (xx), on 13 at midnight. A 1960 soaper about a successful married architect engaged in an affair with a married neighbour, starring Kirk Douglas, Kim Novak and Barbara Rush.

Today's Highlights

Mike Douglas Show, on 13 at noon. Mike and guest co-host Tony Curtis weldome James Coco, and Dr. Robert Atkins, author of Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution. (90 mins.)

Book Beat, on 9 at 7. Host Bob Cromie talks with Garson Kanin, author of A Thousand Summers and Tracy and Hep-burn: An Intimate Portrait. (30 mins.)

Banacek, on 5 at 8:30. A computer named Max is Banacek's (George Peppard) elusive quarry. A highly prized medical brain, Max has disappeared from a lab fortified with electric fonces and sangle with electric fences and sensitive alarms. Anne Baxter plays the electronic marvel's wealthy owner, (90 mins.)

Gallery, on 2 and 6 at 10. A portrait of small-town life in Canada that focuses on Woodstock, N.B. — it's radio station CJCJ, the local happenings and the townspeople. (30 mins.)

at 10:30. Host Tommy Banks welcomes Peter C. Newman, editor of Macleans magazine,

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and singers Marg Osburne and Paul Hann. (30 mins.) 'Mystery Moyle, on 4 at 11:30. The Murderers, star-ring Gary Merrilf as a black-mailer preying on an escpaed convict. (90 mins.)

Specials

at 8:30. New York City provides a setting for this satire with Marian Mercer and Anthony Holland heading a cast that offers improvisational skatches focusing on some of the pitfalls and people found in a large cosmoplitancity. (90 mins.)

Two Roads to Rayenna, or A Nice Place to Visit, on 9

tan city. (90 mins.)

Two Roads to Ravenna, on 2 and 6 at 9. A documentary contrasting Italy today with the war-scarred countryside liberated by the Allies during the massive campaign of 1943. Films of Bavenna, Rome, Amalfi, Ortona and Reggio Calabria as they exist today are interspersed with Second World War footage, (60 mins.) World War footage. (60 mins.



WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK—Robert Young and Ruth Hussey plan to get married, until his offspring begin to complicate their lives in My Darling Daughters' Anniversary, to be telecast on Channel 4 at 8:30 p.m.



TO SEE OURSELVES—Two lonely city - dwellers (Nonnie Griffin and John Friesen) find comfort and companionship in each other's company, until one's secret life suddenly comes

to light in Half a Lifetime, a drama to be telecast on To See Ourselves on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 6.

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Star Factory Still in Operation

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES — You've probably never heard of the names Laurette Spang, James Richardson and Joan Pringle. Some day they may be as familiar as Rock Hudson or Lucille Ball.

They are among the 34 actors and actresses employed as contract players at Universal Studios.

The contract player system at Universal is the only genuine, operating, up-from-the-bottom star factory left in Hollywood.

"Our aim is to create stars," said Monique James, the energetic executive in charge of shepherding them through the transformation at the studio.

With 13½ hours weekly in programs on the United States networks, plus a number of TV movies and its output of theatrical movies, Universal has a large and continuing need for performers.

The formula, nearly as old as Hollywood, is simple: Sign a promising unknown to a contract, give him as many parts as possible for experience, then put him into larger and larger roles until a star is born.

However, unlike the olden days, motion pictures are no longer the vehicles.

Laurette Spang has appeared in a number of TV shows. James Richardson was signed for a role in Hec Ramsey the day he arrived. Joan Pringle landed a co-starring role in Marcus Welby, MD.

The contract system, abandoned years ago by the other studios, is not the only way that stars are found. In fact, most reach the top by other means: From the New York and regional theatres; by acting in colleges and academies; by auditioning forparts. Some are spotted performing at coffee houses and in revues.

Laurette Spang who was signed in New York a year ago by Universal, said:

"I think it's the best way to get started as a young person. I don't think I would have come out here on my own... The contract opens doors. You get a chance to prove yourself."

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Miss James reads mountains of scripts and constantly suggests the contract players for parts. The final decision is up to each producer.

The contract player also receives a salary between parts.

The minimum starting salary allowed by the Screen Actors Guild is \$186 a week, but Miss James said most receive more. The pay increases every six months and they are paid the going salary in addition for the parts they play."

Miss Spang, 22, with long blonde hair and a cameo face, left Ann Arbor, Mich., a few years ago to spend a summer at the Williamstown Theatre in Massachusetts. Then she entered the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York on a scholarship. She was offered a contract a month after gradu-

Her first role, on The Bold Ones, was a walkon created just to get her before the camera.

She played a religious worker on Alias Smith and Jones. On Owen Marshall her boy friend was tried for murder. She was a junkie's girl friend in the ABC Movie of the Week, Long Walk to Daylight.

"What pleases us enormously about Laurette, is the

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progress and growth she's shown in a relatively short period of time," Miss James said

"I hope for Laurette that it doesn't happen so fast that she can't hold on. It's hard enough to keep your perspective in this town."

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5—Tomorrow (1:00)
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Ironside Special



IRONSIDE, played by Raymond Burr, goes undercover to catch a child murderer in a special two-hour episode tonight on Channel 5 at 8. (Also shown in two parts on 8 at 9 p.m.)

Movies

Casanova Brown (xx), on 4 Casanova Brown (xx), on at 9:30. An amusing 1944 comedy about a college professor whose marriage has been anulled, who finds out that he's a father just as he's about to marry another woman. A competent cast includes Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright.

Magic Carpet (xx), on & and & at 12:45. Susan Saint James stars in this 1972 TV comedy about the misadventures of an

American tour group in Italy.
Combat Squad (xx), on 13
at 1:30. Routine 1953 Korean
War drama about a new replacement immediately resented by a fough scream! sented by a tough sergeant, starring John Ireland and Lon

She (xx), on 5 at 3:30, A 1965 English made adventure based on the novel by H. Rider Haggard about a beautiful woman in Palestine who convinces an archaeologist that he is the reincarnation of the lover she killed 2000 years ago. Cast includes Ursula Andress. John Richardson, Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee.



DUSTIN HOFFMAN 9 p.m.

Prescription Marder (xx).
on 7 at 3:30. Gene Barry.
Nina Foch and Katherine Justice star in this 1957, made-forTV suspense tale about the
premeditated murder of a
doctor's wife by her husband
and his actress mistress.

The Near Ceiling (xxx), on

The Neon Celling (xxxx), on 13 at 8. Lee Grant won an Emmy for her sensitive performance in this 1971 character study of three lonely peo-

finding themselves and ple finding themselves and each other—at a desert road-side cafe. Gig Young as the cafe owner and Denise Nick-erson as Miss Grant's daughter are equally competent.

ter are equally competent.

The Graduate (xxxx), on 7 at 9. A beautifully directed, brilliantly acted 1967 satire starring Dustin Hoffman registering with tremendous impact as Benjamin, the college grad who can't fit into his parents' life style, and flounders about, sleeping with Anne Bancroft and falling in love with her daughter, played by Katherine Ross. Director Mike Nichols won an Oscar for this film which also features the music of Simon and Garfunkel, Recommendand Garfunkel, Recommend-

ed!
Firecreek (xx), on 12 at 9.
A predictable 1968 western that pits the timid sheriff (James Stewart) against the gang-leader (Henry Fonda), whose men are terrorizing the town. Saving the film from becoming completely routine are some excellent performances by a veteran supporting cast that includes Ed Begley. Dean Jagger, Jay C. Flippen and Jack Elam.

The Battle at Apache Pass (xx), on 11 at 11. A rousing 1952 western adventure star-ring Jeff Chandler (repeating

his portrayal of Indian chieftain Cochise from the film Broken Arrow), John Lund and Richard Egan.
Woman in Green (xx), on 2 at 11:50. Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson smash a black-mailing ring that doesn't stop at murder, in this Britishmade 1945 mystery starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.

Fade In (xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:45. Burt Reynolds and Barbara Loden star in this 1968 drama about the love af fair between an opportunistic cowboy and an assistant film editor who meet on location for a movie western.

Doctor Faustus (xx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. An English-made 1967 movie adaptation of Christopher Marlowe's 16th-century classic about an old scholar's bargain with the devil, starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

It Had to Be You (xx), on 13 at midnight. An amusing 1947 comedy about a socialite looking for the right man, starring Ginger Rogers and Cornel Wilde.

Set this Town on Fire (xx), on 6 and 8 at 1:50 a.m. Chuck Connors plays a mistakenly convicted killer in this 1969 drama that finds him caught in a witness's tangle of lies.

Today's Highlights

Carol Burnett, on 2 and 6 at 8. Carol welcomes Petula Clark and Tim Conway on tonight's show. Highlights include Conway portraying an elderly obscene phone caller in a new chapter of, As the Stomach Turns, and a musical finale salute to the current wave of golden-oldie nostalgia. (60 mins.)

Toma, on 4 at 8. Toma's (Tony Musante) powers of persuasion are put to the test by a sniper in a block-house atop a downtown office building in tonight's episode of this new crime-drama series. Emmywinning actor Jan-Michael Vincent (Tribes) plays the troubled young sniper. (60 mins.) Carol Burnett, on 2 and 6 at

troubled young sniper. (60 mins,)

Men Who Made the Movies, on 9 at 9. Debut of an eightweek series profiling great Hollywood directors, generously laced with a freasury of film clips. Tonight: Raoul Walsh, a director since 1914 who was responsible for such classics as The Big Trail (1930), The Roaring Twenties (1939), High Sierra (1941) and White Heat (1949). (90 mins.)

Woman, on 9 at 10:30. Can the traditional marriage sur-

Author Nena O'Neill (Open Marriage) and feminist lawyer Karen DeCrow discuss the woman's role in marriage — is it limited or can married couples lead independent lives (30 mins.)

Mystery Movie, on 4 at 11:30. This Child is Mine, a courtroom, melodrama concerning a custody battle between a child's natural and foster mothers. Soap opera stars Rosemary Prinz (All My Children) and Robin Straser (Another World) star. (90 mins.)

Special

Wrinkles, Birthdays and other Fables, on 9 at 7. Flip Wilson is host for this comic look at aging. Old age — no laughing matter for most youth-conscious Americans — is explored in a program of satiric vignettes and music. Guests include Valerie Harper, Barbara Feldon, Art Linkletter and Harry Morgan. (60 mins.)

Singer Hopes to Be on Top Again

SPARKS, Nev. — The next installment in the Eddie Fisher story is on its way, and the man in the title role is hoping it'll be happier than the most recent chapters.

In 1966. Fisher recorded an album called Games Lovers Play, one of the most successful of his turbulent career.

Two years later he gave up recording and since then the singing idol of the 1950s has struggled with his music, his

past and himself.

Now 45, Fisher says he is ready to "resurface."

After his engagement at John Ascuaga's Nugget here, he returned to Los Angeles to plan a co-ordinated campaign to recapture the fame he once

enjoyed.
Fisher says he will begin recording in earnest and will rehearse a new act, possibly a full-blown stage production, which he hopes to introduce at the Las Vegas Hilton early

'I want to be a great enter-

terview, staring pensively over his wire-rimmed spectacles. "I was almost a great entertainer once, then I let

At the height of his popularfity, the handsome, boyish singer was the undisputed king of the pop record charts, earning an estimated \$750,000

He was portrayed as the all-American boy and when he married actress Debbie Reynolds it was dubbed the perfect

'I was a typical American "I was a typical American boy who was lucky to be born with a frog in my throat," Fisher says now. "I could sing loud. I surprised the audience because of this big loud voice that came out of this little body.

"I don't know how it all happened. I just opened my mouth and sang. It was lucky from the beginning. When I sang, I couldn't get a word out before the screaming would start. It shocked me at

first, then I loved it so much that when it stopped I was very disappointed."

When he divorced Miss Reynolds in 1959 to marry actress Elizabeth Taylor, Fisher encountered a barrage of criticism and his career began a tailspin.

"Something happened that people at that time couldn't understand," he says. "The press created a triangle where I left a little girl with pigtails and two children for a femme fatale, which is a lot of hull

of bull.
"Our marriage wasn't like
it was portrayed for one second. We had gone to a lawyer
to discuss a divorce a year,
before the breakup."
Fisher married Miss Taylor
but three lyears later she left
him for Fishend Button in one

him for Richard Burton in one of Hollywood's most widely publicized romances.

Fisher says that experience was the most traumatic of his

'I knew inside that it was very unstable thing, and definitely not the thing to do," he said. "But the breakup of my second marriage made me start thinking that you've got to take life a little bit

Fisher said he doesn't know why he married a third time — to singer-actress Connie Stevens — but he said joking-ly: "The best advice I've ever been given was not to marry an actress. Anyone who marries an actress is an idiot.
Anyone who marries two
actresses should be put up
against a wall and shot at
dawn. But three actresses? I don't know what that makes

In October, 1967, Miss Stevens bore Fisher a daughter and they announced that they had been married secretly.

Another daughter was born to the couple in 1968, but four months later their marriage

In 1970, Fisher, once a millionaire, filed for bankruptcy.

"This was the lowest point my life," he said . "I seriously considered quitting show business. What would I have done? Fix Buicks I guess."

Fisher believes à combina

tion of circumstances caused him to lose the fame he had won so effortlessly

"I think it was my music and my unusual personal life that did it. At first the public didn't want me to get married, then I was involved in a triangle, then another triangle. This was all very tough to cope with.

But Fisher said it made him

"For a long period of my life" I never lost anyone who



EDDIE FISHER

was close to me. And not hav-ing a hit record? I didn't know what that meant. Fin-

ally I didn't record at all.
"I was a boy for a long time, much longer than I realized. I thought that once you grabbed the brass ring, you didn't have to work any more. But once you have to work even harder."

For his new act and album, Fisher says he will scrap his current repertoire for fresher,

current repertore for fresher, more meaningful music.

"I definitely will not do nostalgia," he said. "It has to be new, slightly unexpected and it has to express what has been part of my life.
"I want to prove something."

"I want to prove something to myself and the public. I feel I know something about performing and showmanship.
I'll take what I've learned over the years and use new material by new people who are very clever.

"You have to stun people. It has to all be there — timing, talent, the right place; and then you have to hit that

"What I'm going to attempt is very tough at my age be-cause there are so many good performers around, but it'll happen if I want it to hap-



MARY McDONOUGH portraying Erin Walton, finds a baby deer in the woods and brings it home to keep as a pet, which puts her on the

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wrong side of the law in The Fawn, an episode of The Waltons, to be seen on Thursday at 8 p.m. on Chan-



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12—Frisky Frolics 13—Wake Up With Flash	8—Yoga 9—Art; Music	8-Movie: Once More, With	8—Somerset 9—Working; City Faces 11—New Zoo Revue	9—Sesame Street
8:30 A.M. 4—News	11—Galloping Gourmel 12—Love of Life 13—Tom Jones continued	Feeling (12:45) 9—Electric Company 11—Perry Mason	12—Dating Game 13—Movie continued	12—Bewitched (4:50) 13—Sergeant Preston
5—Today 6—Island Good Morning		12—Mery Griffin 13—Mike Douglas	3 P.M. 1	5 P.M.
7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Romper Room 12—Frisky Frolics	11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street	1 P.M.	2—Take 30 4—General Hospital	2—HI Diddle Day 4—Bonanza continued
13—Fury	4—Movie continued 5—Jeopardy 6—Golden Years	2—Luncheon Date continued 4—All My Children	5—Days of Our Lives 6—Take 30 7—New Price is Right	5—Movie continued
9 A.M. 4—News	7—Young and the Restless	5—Doctors 6—Movie continued 7—Guiding Light	8—Another World 9—Masterpiece Theatre	7—Movie continued 8—Mod Squad 9—Mister Rogers
5—Ed Allen 7—News 8—Pete's Place	9—Images; Places	8—Movie continued	11—Get Smart 12—Secret Storm	11—Beverly Hillbillies 12—Untouchables (5:20)
9—Sesame Street	12—Young and the Restless 13—Farmer's Daughter	11—Perry Mason continued 12—Mery Griffin	13—Cisco Kid	13-Lone Ranger
12—Joker's Wild 13—Project 13	11:30 A.M.	13—Mike Douglas	3:30 P.M.	5:30 P.M.
9:30 A.M. 2-Mon Ami; Glant	2—Sesame Street 4—Brady Bunch	1:30 P.M. 2—Audubon Wildlife 4—Let's Make a Deal	2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Movie: Thin Red Line	2—Gilligan's Island 4—News
4—Movie: Law and the Lady 5—Baffle	5—Why, What or Where 6—Eye Bet	5—Another World 6—Movie continued	6—Edge of Night 7—Movie: Under The Yum	5—News 6—News 7—News
6—Pay Cards 7—News	7—Search for Tomortow 8—Jean Cannem 9—Cover to Cover	7—Edge of Night	Yum Tree 8—What's The Good Word 9— Theatre continued	8—Mod Squad continued 9—Electric Company
8—Pay Cards 9—Sesame Street 11—\$10,000 Pyramid	11—TBA ! 12—Search for Tomorrow	9—Music: Families-Friends 11—Don St. Thomas	11—Flintstones	11—Jeannie 12—Untouchables
12—\$10,000 Pyramid	13—Peyton Place	12—Mery Griffin 13—Movie: Chief Crazy Horse	12—To Tell The Truth 13—Flash Blaidon	13—Batman
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2—Canadian Schools 4—Movie continued 5—Wizard of Odds	2—Luncheon Date 4—Password 5—Take Time	2—Juliette and Friends 4—Newlywed Game 5—Return to Peyton Place	4—Lave, American Style	ALL TIMES
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7—Gambit 8—Eye Bet 9—Reach Out; Music	8—News; Beat the Clock	8—Movie continued 9—Art: News Places	8—Anything You Can Do 9—Sesame Street	CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
11—Jack La Lanne 12—Gambit 13—Tom Jones	11—Three on a Match 12—Sensuous Man 13—Mike Douglas	11—Tennessee Tuxedo 12—New Price is Right 13—Movie continued	11—Gilligan's Island 12—Cartoons 13—Flash Blaidon	MARE ENST-MINOTE CHANGE

EVENING PROGRAMS

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6 P.M. 2-Dick Van Dyke 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Zoom 11-Star Trek 12-Unfouchables; News 13-Land of the Giants	7:36 P.M. 2-Irish Rovers 4-Dad's Army S-Hollywood Squares 6-Magician continued 8-Starfost continued 9-Wall Street Week 10-M.P. Report 11-Mission Impossible continued 12-Lawrence Weik 13-Voyage continued	9 P.M. 2—Torrimy Hunter 4—Room 222 5—Needles and Pins 6—Tormy Hunter 7—Movie confinued 8—Movie confinued 9—Masterpiece Theatre 10—Christian Home 11—Untouchables 12—Gunsmoke 13—Movie continued	10;30 P.M. 2—World at War continued 4—Love continued 5—Dean Martin 6—Love continued 7—Movie continued 8—Special continued 11—Dragnet 12—Cannon continued 13—Movie continued	12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie contigued 4—Concert continued 6—Movie: Death Race 7—Movie dontinued 8—Movie: Ritual of Evil- 11—Concert continued 12—Movie dontinued 13—Movie: Razor's Edge
6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Telecourse—Landscaping 11—Star Trek 12—News 13—Land of the Giants	8 P.M. 2—All in the Family 4—Brady Bunch 5—Sanford and Son 6—All in the Family 6—All in the Family 8—Sanford and Son 9—Washington Week 10—M.P. Report 11—Wild Wild West 12—Calucci's Dept. 13—Movie: New York Confidential	9:30 P.M. 2—Tommy Hunter continued 4—Adam's Rib 5—Brian Keith 6—Tommy Hunter continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued 9—Theatre continued 10—Contact i 11—Untouchables continued 12—Gunsmoke continued 13—Movie continued	11 P.M. 2—News 4—News 5—News 5—News 7—News 7—News 11—Rock Concert 12—Movie: Tom Janes 13—Movie continued	12:30 A.M. 2—Movie continued 4—Concert continued 5—Midnight Special (1:00) 6—Movie continued 7—Movie: Calling Dr. Death (1:15) 8—Movie continued 12—Mayle: Mystery 13—Movie continued
7 P.M. 2—Hourglass 4—To fell The Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Magician 7—Elephanti Boy 8—Starlost 9—Woman	2—M-A-S-H 4—Odd Couple 5—Girl With Something Extra 6—M-A-S-H 7—Movie: Heroes of Telemark 8—Movie: Death Race 9—The Session 10—TBA	2—World At War 4—Love, American Style 5—Dean Martin 6—Love, American Style 7—Movie continued 8—Tonyl Bennett — Special 9—Book Beat 10—Perspective 11—News	11:30 P.M. 2-Movie: Anything Can Happen (11:50) 4-In Concert 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Crimson Cult 8-News continued	ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

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ROCK SUPERSTAR-Cat Stevens makes his national television debut on Channel 4's In Concert show, to be telecast tonight at 11:30.

Movies

11—Mission: Imposs 12—Lawrence Welk

The Law and the Lady (xx), on 4 at 9:30. Two debonair thieves worm their way into the hearts of an upper-class exclusive household in this 1951 comedy starring Green Garson, Michael Wilding and Fernando Lamas.

Once More, With Feeling (xxx), on 6 and 8 at 12:45. A delightful 1960 comedy that relies on the charm of its two stars—Yul Brynner and Kay Kendall. It's about a symphony conductor and his wife who separate when she discovers him remancing. covers him romancing a sultry young pianist. Miss Kendall, as always in her re-grettable short career, is a comedic joy.

Chief Crazy Horse (xx), on 13 at 1:30. Routine 1955 west-ern pitting, the Sloux against invading white men, starring Victor Mature, Suzan Ball and

The Thin Red Line (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A 1964 war drama that offers a psychological study of two soliders in Guadalcanal during the Second

World war, starring Keir Dullea and Jack Warden.

Under the Yum Yum Tree (xx), on 7 at 3:30. Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley, Dean Jones, Edie Adams and Imogene Coca star in this 1963 film adaptation of the amusing Broadway comedy about an amorous landlord with eyes for one of his laddy teneyes for one of his lady ten-

(xxx), on 13 at 8. A tense and exciting 1955 expose of the big crime syndicate working out of New York, supposedly of New York, supposedly based on some fact, and star-ring Broderick Crawford, Anne Bancroft and Richard

The Heroes of Telemark (xx), on 7 at 8:30. A true life Second World War incident about resistance fighters in Nazi-occupied Notway attempting to sabotage a top second resistance in the property of the control of the secret project, is tirned into this moderately interesting 1965 adventure-drama. A com-petent cast includes Kirk Douglas and Richard Harris.

Death Race, on 3 at 8:30.

An unpreviewed 1973 suspense drama set during the Second World War about a damaged American plane, limited to short sprints on the ground, that is being pursued across the African desert by a soli-

tary German tank. Cast includes Lloyd Bridges, Doug McClure and Roy Thinnes.

12—Cannon 13—Movie: Hollywood Can-

Hollywood Canteen (xx), on Hollywood Canteen (xx), on 13 at 10. Just about everybody (Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Jack Carson, Bette Hutton, Eddie Cantor, John Garfield, Jack Benny and many more familiar faces) makes a guest appearance in this 1944 musical about a GI who meets his dream girl at the Hollywood. dream girl at the Hollywood

Tom Jones (xxxx), on 12 at 11. A marvelous, hilarious British-made 1963 comedy based on Henry Fielding's classic novel of life in 18th-century England, brilliantly captured England, brilliantly captured by director Tony Richardson. Albert Finney is superb in the role of a rambunctious country boy wenching and winning his way through life and the remainder of a flawless supporting cast includes Susahhah York, Diane Cilento, Hugh Griffith, Dame Edith Evans, Joyce Redman and Joan Greenwood. One of the tiny number of films impossible to over-praise. Recommended!

Crimson Cúlt (xx), on 7 at 11:30. Boris Karloff played his last role in this 1968 tale of witchcraft and revenge in pre-sent-day Britain.

Anything Can Happen

(xxx), on 2 at 11:50. A. warm, (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. A warm, humerous 1952 comedy about an immigrant who accustoms himself to America and finds himself a wife, starring Jose Ferrer and Kim Hunter.

Death Race, on 6 at midnight. (See earlier this evening for details.)

Ritual of Evil (xx), on 8 at midnight. Louis Jourdan, Anne Baxter and Wilfrid Hyde White star in this 1970 mystery about a psychiatrist, investigating a wealthy patient's death, who finds himself involved in the supernatu-

The Razor's Edge (xxx), on 13 at 12:15. A 1946 drama, adapted from, a Sommerset Maugham novel, about an exfirst World War flier who travels the world in search of capitals of the property. An exception of the contract of t spiritual harmony. An excellent cast includes Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney and Clif-

Calling Dr. Death (xx), on 7 at 1:15. A prominent doctor's malicious wife plots to destroy their marriage in this 1943 melodrama starring Lon Chaney Jr., Particia Morrison' and J. Carol Naish.

Mystery Island (x), on 12 at 1:40. Steve Forrest portrays an adventure trying to stop a plot to steal a U.S. spaceship in this routine 1968 movie.

Today's Highlights

visit to Sick Children's Hospital in Toronto reveals the physical and mental problems facing children with kidney ailments. (30 mins.)

Starlost, on 8 at 7. Devon, Rachel and Garth are confronted by Magnus, a humanized computer created to assist commanders with crucial decisions, who's now demanding re-programming to be free of human restraints.

The Session, on 9 at 8:30.

Modern variations on a classical form—the string quartet—are offered in a program of two compositions by
The Illinois Quartet. (30)

Room 222, on A at 9. A change of pace for this series that finds Alice Johnson (Karen Valentine) falling in love with the widowed father of one of her students, a girl who's becoming increasingly resentful of the romance. (30

Singer-composer Cat Stevens is the centre of this tribute to his own works with guests Linda Ronstadt, Donny Hathaway and Dr. John. (90 mins.)

Jerry Lee Lewis hosts a program that includes Ike and Tina Turner, blues singer B. B. King and rock groups Flash and Ballin' Jack (90

Special

Tony Bennett in Hawaii, on at 10. Taped at Hawaii's 8 at 10. Diamond Head, singer Tony Bennett welcomes his daughter Joanna, singers Joey Heatherton, the Mike Curb Congregation and Ruby Braff's International Jazz Quartet. (60 mins.)

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

12:03 (FM) Folk Sounds -A variety of music performed by folk singers from all over world

12:10 (AM) Our Native Land — Today the program visits Indian cultural centers in Brantford, Ont., Yellowknife, NWT and Southern Alberta. Host is Johnny Yesno.

1:30 (SP) Hot Air — Host

and tenor saxophone.

5:03 (AM) Showcase '73 5:03 (AM) Showcase '73 — Tommy Ambrose, the Cele-bration Choir and guest 15-year-old Toronto singer-com-poser Lisa Dal Bello, from the CNE Bandshell.

8:00 (FM) The Entertainers Quebec chanteuse Pauline

— Quebec chanteuse Pauline
Julien in concert from Montreal. Also, an hour with poetcomposer Rod McKuen.

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage —
presents, The White Baby,
an animated, witty orchestrated argument among a motely collection of inmates. Everyone has the right to be certain, with certainty that is absolute and exclusive. Whether he's right or wrong is not the Cast includes Eric David Hughes and

10:03 (AM) Anthology — resents, The New Publishers, a documentary prepared by William Frenco.



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12:05 (FM) BC Concert Part 1: London Symphony Orchestra. Part 2: Murray Parahia, piano, from Queen Elizabeth Hall, London (First prize winner, Leeds International Piano Competition, 1972). Part 3: George Malcolm, harpsichord, with the Melos Ensemble (flute, oboe, clarinet, violin, viola and cello) performing selections from Mozart and de Falla.

program of recorded serious Sender of request used re-ceives an LP record. Host Don Tremaine talks about the music played. Requests should be sent to: R.S.V.P., CBC Radio Production Office, P.O. Box 3000, Halifax, Nova

4:30 (AM) N.H.L. Hockeythe Montreal Canadiens meet the Buffalo Sabres at Buffalo.

4:30 (FM) Studio '74—Half-hour drama written for ra-

dio. Today: Coppers, written by Cam Hubert and produced in Vancouver.

5:27 (FM) Identities - Today: Canadian Ethnic Music. Musicologist Rozanne Carlisle of the folklore section of the National Museum talks with Marlene Hacquoil about reeording the music of many Canadian cultures. Part 2: Cultural Clash in the School Cultural Clash in the School Lunchrooms. In several inner city schools in Montreal, Ital-ian parents give their chil-dren lunches in their own cuisine because they are sus-picious of Canadian nutrition.

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre — From the 1973 Salzburg Festival: The Marriage of Figaro (Mozart) with Teresa Berganza, mezzo-soprano; Elizabeth Walter Berry, bass; Zoltan Kelemen, bass, with the Vienna State Opera Chorus and Orchestra, conducted by Herbert von Karajan.

10:30 (AM) 1973 Massey Lectures — Designing Free-dom, by Dr. Stafford Beer, international consultant in the sciences of management and effective organization. There are six lectures to run tonight through Friday. Tonight: The Real Threat to 'All We Hold Most Dear'. The incipient failure of our social institutions as traced to organizational structures and philosophies that cannot support currently explosive growth.

11:03 (FM) That Midnight Jazz - Tonight's program includes jazz interpretations of Bach, Chopin, Scriabin, Bartok, and other classical comas well as classically oriented jazz compositions.

> MONDAY November 5

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: Drama: The Liars — a comedy by Henry Arthur Jones. (From the BBC.) Part 2: Vancouver Recital: Ian Hampton, cello; Bryan Gooch, piano, in works

8:30 (AM) Identities - (See Sunday 5:27 (FM) for program details.)

10:03 (FM) Ideas—Part 1:
Designing Freedom—the
1973 Massey Lectures: A Liberty Machine in Prototype.
The State—a concept of
State machinery that is both efficient and a guarantee of freedom. Part 2: Fables from the Cybernetic Era: An original radio play about art in the cybernetic world, by well-known dramatist Timothy Findley

10:30 (AM) 1973 Massey Lectures — The Disregarded Tools of Modern Man. The meaning of models, "real time," and planning — for management, government management, government and especially the community

11:03 (AM) Ideas — Two Entertainments for Time: Part 1 — An analysis of magical time and physical time, and in particular the changing concepts of physical time from the Middle ages to the present. Part 2: Jung and Synchonicity (meaningful concidences). This program and its relation to time is crucial to understanding the cial to understanding the problem of all divination processes described in this series of three programs.

6:30 (FM) Let the Peoples Sing — International Program 8, 1973 — Mixed Voice Class, Round 3. Countries competing include Finland, Great Bri-tain, Holland and the United

Night—Part 1: A. M. Klein: Portrait of a Poet. A program about the life and work of the Montreal poet who died in 1972. He left a small but distinguished collection of literary work, of which the best knewman. The ary work, of which the best knewn are The Rocking Chair and Other Poems, and his novel, The Second Scroll. The program includes the only known recording of a complete reading by the poet of his own works, given at McGill University in 1955. Part 2: Austral Quartet of Australia — Donald Hagel and Rope wood Ronald Ruger and Rope wood Ronald Ruger and Rope and Rop Part 2: Austral Quartet of Australia — Donald Hazel-wood, Ronald Ryder and Ron-ald Gregg, all violins; Gre-gory Elmaloglou, cello, per-forming works by Schubert and Peter Sculthorpe (a well-known Australian composer): 10:03 (FM) Ideas — Cyber-netics and the Global Context Capacities and Limitations

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ments, Part I.

10:30 (AM) 1973 Massey
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Prototype: The state — a concept of state machinery that
is both efficient and a guarantee of freedom.



ROBERT SERVICE 11:03 (AM)

WEDNESDAY

November 7

10:03 (FM) Between Ourselves — Heir Apparent to
Lenny Bruce, a misical documentary focussing on Montreal's Sean Kelly, composer
of the lyrics for Lemmings,
an off-Broadway revue parodying the world of rock

cital — Part one of a two-part series, with organist Bernard Legace, who performs selections from Bach, Alain and

7:03 (FM) Themes Variations — Part L A Celebrity Recital, with Hyman Bress, violin; Dale Bartlett, piano, performing selections from Brahms, Debussy, Sarasate, Bach and other well-known composers. Part 2:
Two Advent Cantatas performed by the Cantata
Singers of Vancouver and members of the Hortulani Mu-

sicae.

10:30 (AM) 1973 Massey
Lectures The fourth of six
half-hour lectures given by

Dr. Stafford Beer, interna-tional consultant in the sciences of management and effective organization.

11:03 (AM) The Bush and the Salon — Presents, The Penny Whistler, a two-part bi-ography of Robert W. Service one of the few poets in the world who made a fortune through the sale of his books. The program covers the story of his life from his birth in England to his death in France at 84. He went to the Yukon as a teller for the Bank of Commerce in 1904, and it was there he composed his most famous ballads, The Shooting of Dan McGrew and the Cremation of Sam McGee.

> THURSDAY November 8

6:30 (FM) Opera Time Presents, Highlights from Le Villi (Puccini) with the Vien-na Volksoper Orchestra. Intermission guest is choreo-

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grapher and director Brian Macdonald.

8:00 (FM) Encore — presents, A. M. Klein: Por-trait of a Poet — a program about the life and work of the Montreal poet who died in 1972. (See Tuesday 8:03 (AM) for further program details.)

8:03 (AM) Themes and Variations — See Wednesday 7:03 (FM) for program de-

10:03 (FM) Ideas — Capacities and Limitations of Man-Computer Environments, Part

FRIDAY November 9

6:30 (FM) Radio Intern tional — Presents, The Trial of Lord Byron, an experiment in biography from the BBC. Calling witnesses who knew Byron and others from the twentieth century, The Trial of Lord Byron asks history for its verdict on this extraordinarily gifted man, a writer

whole of European literature in the first half of the nineteenth century.

8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves — Presents, The Interlakes, a portrait of a small population of farmers and fi-shermen who make their living out of the 15,000 square miles of semi-arable land lying between central Mani-toba's largest lakes — Lake Winnipeg and Lake

9:03 (FM) The Bush and the Salon — The Penny Whistler, second part of a biography of the poet Robert W. Service, author of The Shooting of Dan McGrew and The Cremation of Sam McGee.

of Sam McGee. 10:03 (FM) Ideas — Cy-borgs: Dealing with the his-tory of cybernetic organisms and a review of the states of modifying man tech-nologically, prepared by John McHale, freelance science



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